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Time is running out

for one Wilmington resident needing surgery to replace a dying hearing aid.
Insurance companies turned him away.

BY SHARON ADELMAN
CROWLEY
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Born without ears or ear canals, a condition known as hemifacial microsomia, Wilmington resident Christopher Feindel has overcome great odds in his 23 years, but a new challenge now threatens the independence he has long enjoyed.

At 2 months old, Feindel received a specially modified bone conduction hearing aid, allowing him to hear like typical children. As he grew, the hearing aid needed replacement every four years.

"I used to be able to send them out and have them repaired. Because it's custom-made, it's tuned to fit my needs," Feindel said.

Today the UMASS Lowell college student struggles with his

failing hearing aid.

"The hearing aid I wear currently is in tough shape, its casing is cracked and it goes through batteries faster than it ever has. I now must replace them every day."

The device was designed for Feindel when he was younger. "When the bones in my skull weren't as thick as they are now," he said. "As a result, sounds are not as loud as they once were. This makes it more difficult to hear, especially in loud environments, and I often have to ask people to repeat themselves."

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Chris Feindel, 23, needs a new implant right away or he will lose his hearing. Insurance companies refuse to cover the cost of the implant and procedures required by a congenital condition.

(photo by Maureen Brady - www.shootingstarspix.com)



Setting the stage

Student to Play in Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra

BY JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—Lailoo Perriello is a singular talent. She plays flute, violin, piano, and she sings. She's a member of the Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra.

And she's only thirteen.

According to a statement from the BSYO, Perriello will perform as a member of the Boston Youth Symphony at the season opening concert, held on October 13 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall.

She won't stop there. "Her hopes are to continue and to reach the highest group there," said her father, Ed. She'd like to eventually end up at the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Her rise probably didn't come as much of a surprise. After all, Lailoo has always been a diligent student.

She showed an interest in the instrument at an early age.

"She seemed very impassioned about the violin, and she played since—and on



Lailoo Perriello of Wilmington will be performing with the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.
(photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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School Committee notes

Wilmington Getting its ACT Together...

BY DAN HALL
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's students are gradually improving on the ACT exams, according to recent data provided at the School Committee Meeting. The ACT, which is the primary rival to the SAT in the world of college admissions, is gaining popularity in the east and west coast, where the SAT has long reigned supreme. Formerly, the ACT was the exam students took in order to attend college in most of the Midwest and the

South, whereas the SAT was the exam that students took to gain admission to colleges and universities on the East Coast and West Coast. However, virtually every college accepts both exams now, and this has led to increased participation in the ACT in the East and West. Wilmington is no exception, and participation has increased within the district. Nearly doubling since 2009, the number of students who took the exam has increased from 33 to 59. While an increase was present across the state, the total amount of

students taking this exam across Massachusetts has only increased from 13,093 to 15,068, which means that the exam is more popular in Wilmington than it is in Massachusetts as a whole. And with good reason; scores are on the rise.

The ACT, which is scored from 1-36, has an average score of around 21 nationally. In Massachusetts, the average is around 24. In Wilmington, the average score is a 25. The average score has increased by one

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One step closer to...

Improved intersection at Glen Road

BY CHRISTINE KENNEY
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - At the Monday, September 23 Board of Selectman meeting, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull recounted a letter from Donald Onusseit, P.E., superintendent of Public Works, regarding the Glen Road/Middlesex Avenue

Intersection Improvement Project.

According to Onusseit, the town was recently notified that the project was listed by the Mass DOT as a potential Way Forward Project at 75%, which is a state funded program.

The project, which would

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Dana Burnham (r.) and Kanisha Jack (l.) made the announcement that the Farmer's Market was open last Sunday morning. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Community

Farmers market concludes fruitful season

BY JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—Summer heat has given way to October leaves, which means that the annual Farmers' Market has come to an end.

It had a good season. On the last day, the market saw a good crowd, in addition to performances from the Wilmington Dance

Academy and various musicians.

"We were pretty busy," said Dana Burnham, the president of the Board of Directors.

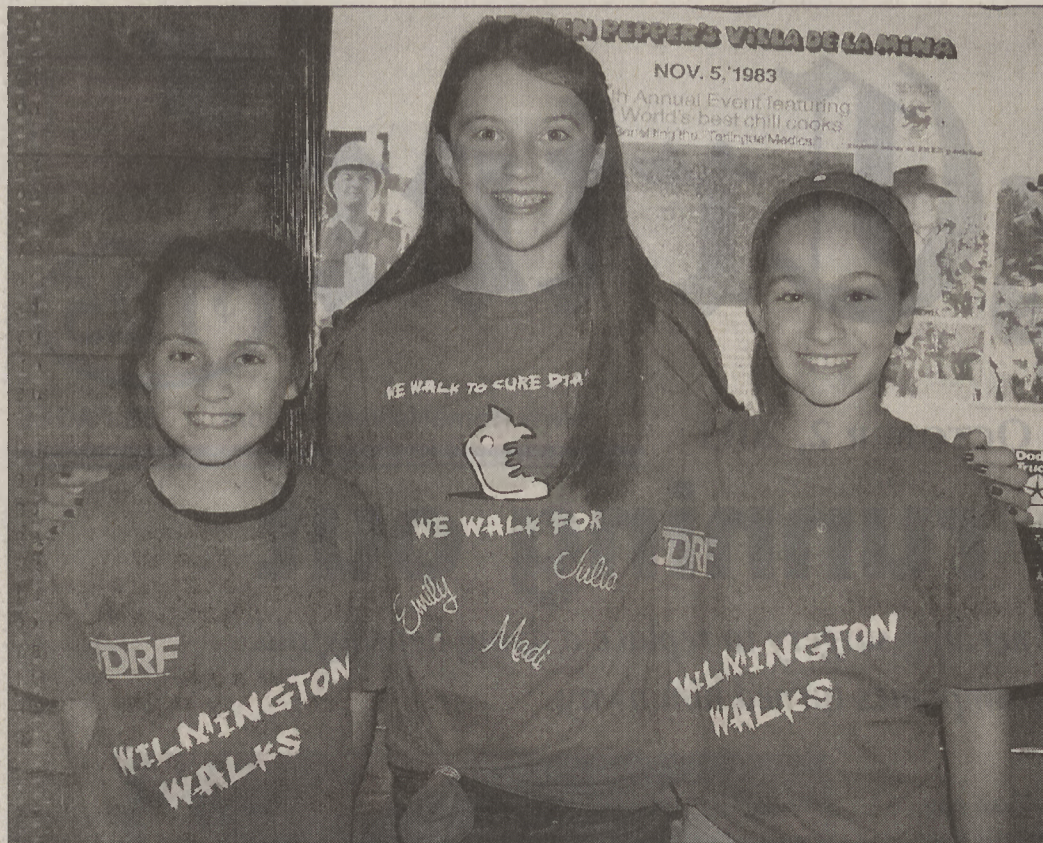
She said that they saw many more community groups participate this year, including two new Wilmington businesses.

"That was definitely a huge

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Walking for a cure

Local girls battle juvenile diabetes with walk



These inspiring girls have Type I Diabetes and have formed the team "Wilmington Walks" for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation 5K walk in Boston this Saturday, October 5. Their goal is to raise \$5,000 to help find a cure for this disease. Pictured left to right - Emily Freitas, Julia McLaughlin, Madison Grace

BY JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Three local families on the front lines of juvenile diabetes are fighting back through a major fundraising initiative and walk in Boston this Saturday.

Team "Wilmington Walks" will be a strong presence in this year's JDRF Walk in Boston on Saturday, October 5th, say parents Tracy and Jim McLaughlin, residents of Wilmington for 16 years, who organized the team to help raise awareness of Type 1 diabetes (T1D) and to raise money to fund research that will one day find a cure for this life-threatening disease.

The McLaughlins joined forces with two other families in town who also have diabetic daughters around the same age as their daughter, Julia. The girls, Julia McLaughlin, Madison Grace, and Emily Freitas, have become Wilmington Walks' enthusiastic team captains, rallying friends and family to support the team in many ways.

Emily Freitas, age 9, is a fourth grader at the North Intermediate School. She was diagnosed 4 days before Christmas in December 2011 when she was 7 years old - not the Christmas present she was hoping for. Emily loves to play soccer, basketball and softball, which is her favorite sport. When not at school or sports, Emily is out playing with all her neighborhood friends. Emily knows there will be a cure someday for Diabetes

and that is why she wants to walk this year to raise funds to help support diabetes research.

Madison Grace, age 11, is a sixth grader at Wilmington Middle School. Madi was diagnosed in May of 2005 just days before she turned three years old. Madi does her best to not let diabetes slow her down and refuses to let it get in the way of her doing what she wants. She plays on two soccer teams and travel basketball as well. Madi's hope is to have a cure for diabetes in her lifetime.

Julia McLaughlin, age 12, is a seventh grader at Wilmington Middle School. She was diagnosed in January 2011 at the age 10. When asked why she is participating in the JDRF walk, she says, "I want to help raise money to cure this awful disease that affects so many kids." Julia loves soccer and gymnastics. She lives her life determined not to let diabetes hold her back, says mom Tracy, participating in sports, theatre and most of all just being a kid.

Brownie leader for Julia's sister, Alva Frasco, praises the girls. "I feel for them because I'm diabetic as well, to see kids go through that... I think it's wonderful what they're doing. I think it's great that their doing this walk, and as a community we have to be aware that kids have this disease as well."

More than 35 people joined Wilmington Walks, which is still growing, while others

donated time to help with planning and team logistics. Almost all have donated money via the Wilmington Walks' fundraising page at <http://www2.jdrf.org/goto/TeamWilmingtonWalks>. The team has been overwhelmed by the generosity of those who have already donated almost \$5,000, and hope to surpass their goal of \$7,500 by October 5th. A fundraiser at Fro Yo to Go will be held on Sunday, October 20.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) is the leading global organization funding type 1 diabetes (T1D) research. JDRF's goal is to progressively remove the impact of T1D from people's lives until we achieve a world without T1D. JDRF collaborates with a wide spectrum of partners and is the only organization with the scientific resources, regulatory influence, and a working plan to better treat, prevent, and eventually cure T1D.

As the largest charitable supporter of T1D research, JDRF is currently sponsoring \$530 million in scientific research in 17 countries. In 2012 alone, JDRF provided more than \$110 million to T1D research. More than 80 percent of JDRF's expenditures directly support research and research-related education. In 2012 Forbes magazine named JDRF one of its five All-Star charities, citing the organization's efficiency and effectiveness. Learn more at www.jdrf.org.

Wilmington Getting its ACT Together...

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point since the year 2009, and each sub-test has increased in substantial fashion except

for mathematics, which has remained constant.

Administrators estimated, based on the students' suc-

cess on this exam, that about 90 percent of Wilmington graduates are ready for college level English classes. Conversely, only 60 percent are ready for college level Biology classes. However, this measure remains slightly higher than the state average and significantly higher than the national average. Wilmington student's average scores put them collectively in the 80th percentile nationally.

The ACT, which was founded in 1959 to be a competitor test for the SAT, is continuing to gain popularity. It is important to note, however, that the subset taking the ACT in Wilmington are college bound students. In many states in the Midwest and south, such as Illinois and Mississippi, the test is a graduation requirement, similar to the MCAS. This skews their numbers downward, as many students of varying abilities must take the exam to graduate high school, regardless of their intentions on going to college. A comparison of Massachusetts to other state's college bound graduates would reveal a more competitive, but still superior score.



Donna Burns bought some homemade jam from Alison Chatenuneuf at the Farmer's Market on Sunday. Alison's grandparents started the company Coult's Specialty Food Company with homemade jams and jelly and when her father took over the family business, added apple sauces and apple butter.

(photo by Maureen Brady -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Farmers market concludes fruitful season

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bonus," she said.

They'd like to do more outreach to Wilmington businesses next year. She said that they're also interested in extending the season to October. But that will take town approval. Burnham said that she plans to go before the Board of Selectmen in order to ask for it.

She said that they'd also like to add more music.

They're proud of their vendors, though.

"We still have a pretty good mix of vendors," she said. "We're hoping they'll all come back next year."

Farmers' markets, which have appeared in many towns, demonstrate the growing awareness of supporting local businesses and eating locally-grown food, she said. It also shows that people care about developing a sense of community.

They're now in planning mode for next year. Burnham said that she hopes to hear from residents.

"If people have ideas or suggestions...they should definitely get in touch," she said.

Those interested can check out <http://www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com/> or visit their Facebook page.

Thompson's Grove

History of St. Dorothy's property

BY LARZ F. NEILSON
Editor Emeritus

WILMINGTON - The town of Wilmington is considering buying 7.68 acres of land from the St. Dorothy's Church property, near Silver Lake. The church property lies between Main Street and Glen Road, near the Town Hall.

Town Manager Jeff Hull said there is no specific purpose envisioned for the land at this point.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston bought a 13-acre property from Manuel J. Barry and others on Nov. 19, 1953. In the early and mid-1900s, it was known as Thompson's Grove, a popular recreation spot.

The entire property has 650 feet of frontage on Main Street, 555 on Harnden Street, and 671 on Glen Road. Boundaries also run along properties on Brattle Street, 529 feet, and Mass. Avenue, 480 feet.

Hull said that the Archdiocese had subdivided a half dozen house lots along the Glen Road frontage. The land is zoned R20, meaning a minimum lot size of 20,000 sq. ft. Those lots would be included in the town purchase.

The town would purchase 60 percent of the property, which would not include the church or the rectory. The proposed purchase price is \$1.7 million.

The special town meeting to consider the purchase will take place on Nov. 13, six days shy of 60 years after the Archdiocese bought the property.

Barry had purchased the property from Dr. Claude Thompson, Jr. in 1947. Joe Barry was seven years old when his family moved to Wilmington. He recalled that the house had no indoor plumbing. There was a pump in the kitchen and a "three-holer" out back. Neither was there any heat-

ing system. Joe recalls going to the Silver Lake depot, walking the tracks, looking for coal from the locomotives.

The Barrys had five ponies and three horses, and used to offer pony rides for a quarter. Manuel Barry opened a diner in the "White building," which still stands on the property. He and Larry Cushing built a baseball field in the area where St. Dorothy's Church now stands.

After selling the property to the church, the Barrys remained in the house for four years before moving to Jaquith Road. A year later, they moved to New Hampshire.

The Roman Catholic Church built the present St. Dorothy's Church on the site in 1959. St. Dorothy's parish welcomes people from both Wilmington and Tewksbury, near Silver Lake. Prior to the building of St. Dorothy's, area Catholics attended Mass in a small chapel, St. Mary's, on St. Mary's Road at Vernon Street in South Tewksbury. Masses were also held in the pavilion at Thompson's Grove and in the Silver Lake Betterment Hall.

Thompson's Grove was developed by the Claude Thompson family. Thompson was a Marine Corps veteran of the Spanish-American War. He had sailed from New York on the USS Maine, destined to go to Havana. However, when the ship stopped in Norfolk, Virginia, he and some shipmates went ashore and were arrested for drunkenness. They were left behind when the Maine sailed for Havana.

In February 1898, the Maine blew up in Havana harbor. The explosion heavily damaged the compartment housing the Marines. Had Thompson been on board, he would likely have been among the casualties. That explosion resulted in

the Spanish-American War.

The Thompsons developed a recreation park with a dance hall. It was a popular spot for Bostonians, who would come to Silver Lake by streetcar.

Claude Thompson, Jr., graduated from Harvard and became a dentist in 1934. It was he who sold the property to the Barrys.

The property had been owned in colonial times by the Thompson family, but a different Thompson family than those who developed Thompson's Grove. James Thompson lived in the house that is now 2 Main St., at the Wilmington - Tewksbury line. About 1720, he built a mill on Lubbers Brook, near Glen Road. Main Street did not exist at that time.

The property was sold about 1833 to Henry Harnden, a grandson of Col. Joshua Harnden. The Harndens lived in the house at the corner of Glen Road and Harnden Street, later known as The Elms. Henry died in 1871, after which his house and mill were sold to a man named Pickering, who then sold it to the Union Ice Co. The ice company wanted control of a ditch that could control the level of Silver Lake.

The property that was to become St. Dorothy's, though, remained in the Harnden family until 1886. Dolly Harnden died in 1884, and on May 8, 1886, it was sold at auction to John R. Carter. Three days later, Carter sold it to Mary E. Sweetser.

She sold the property to Alvin C. Phelps in 1892. The connections are fuzzy, but in 1921, Hattie Phelps Thompson sold the property to Ethel A. Morse, who then sold it to Claude Thompson, Jr.

The Archdiocese had previously sold a 4.36 acre parcel in 2010. That land, near the Harnden Tavern in North Wilmington, was sold to an abuttor for \$180,000.

Remy Indicted for Murder

WOBURN - A Middlesex Grand Jury has indicted Jared Remy, 35, of Woburn, for the death of Jennifer Martel, 27, of Waltham, Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan announced Tuesday.

Remy has been charged with murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery, and violating a restraining order. He will be arraigned October 8, 2013 at 11 a.m. in Middlesex Superior Court in Woburn.

On August 13, Remy is

alleged to have committed assault and battery upon Martel, his girlfriend, by pushing her. Following his arrest that evening, Martel obtained an emergency temporary restraining order.

On August 15, Waltham Police responded to Stearns Hill Road for a report of a stabbing. Upon arrival, police discovered Martel evidencing multiple stab wounds. The defendant is accused of stabbing Martel, who was later pronounced dead. He was arrested on scene. Remy was arraigned August 16, 2013 in Waltham

District Court and was held without bail.

These charges are allegations and the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The case is being investigated by the Waltham Police and Massachusetts State Police assigned to the Middlesex District Attorney's Office. The prosecutors assigned to the case are Assistant District Attorneys Lisa McGovern and Michael Kaneb. The Victim Witness Advocate is Danielle DeMeo.

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by Todd Brisbois

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year. Conversely, if you had to pay a lot of money with your tax return, maybe you were UNDERwithheld last year. It may be time to adjust your W-4 the other way.

Another reason to adjust is if you will be subject to the new 0.9-percent Medicare surtax on earned income. This kicks in at \$200,000 for individuals, \$250,000 for couples. Though employers must withhold the tax when an worker's earnings top \$200,000, a couple may be underwithheld if each makes less than \$200,000, but together the figure tops \$250,000.

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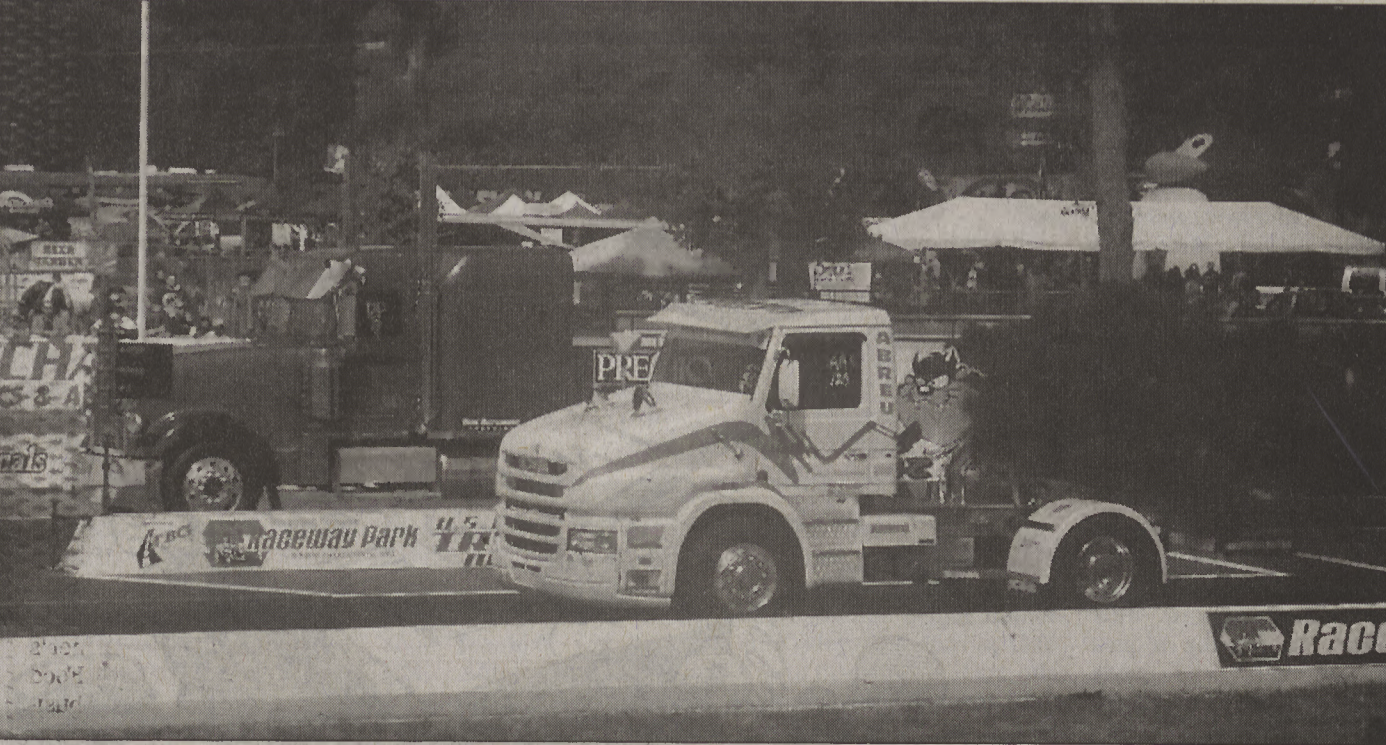
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American Heavy Metal
At Raceway Park in Englishtown, NJ two local dads (and truck enthusiasts) captured this scene of the latest and greatest in diesel trucking in September. Courtesy Photo.

Truck trek twenty years in the making

Two local enthusiasts make long-awaited trek to see some of America's best heavy metal

By MELISSA HANSON
Special to the Crier

TEWKSBURY - "I love the smell of diesel fuel in the morning."
Kevin Hanson, 49, has said that more than once.
"I have since I was in my teens and worked at the gas station," said Hanson. He has always had avidity for trucks.
This month, he took some time off work, where he drives a truck for Yarde Metals, to travel to Englishtown, N.J., for the 37th "US Diesel Truckin' Nationals at Raceway Park. If that wasn't enough, one

of his close friends, Mike Woods, 49, trekked to Englishtown with him. Woods, of course a fellow lover of trucks, drives for UPS.
"It was two old-school guys," said Hanson, who has been waiting to go on this trip for over 20 years. They took off Friday, Sept. 13 from their truck-driver jobs and got to Englishtown, only making one wrong turn, which resulted in the battle over consulting an antiquated map book and an iPhone GPS.
"The four and half hour ride made for good man-talk," said Woods.

The duo woke up Saturday morning and watched the races start just after 9 a.m. The Park features bleachers looking on to two drag strips where trucks of all shapes and sizes slam the pedal to the floor to prove their power. The day draws an eclectic crowd of people all ages from all over the country.
"The most exciting part was walking in and seeing all the trucks lined up and ready to go," said Hanson. He and Woods were more interested in the old style trucks, but still stopped to look at the more exotic, new ones.
Hanson recalled a 1980 Volkswagen foreign truck that piqued his interest. But, his absolute favorite was a 1973 Kenworth with a V12 engine. He did have a hard time narrowing down the title of favorite, though.
Hanson was also partial to the tow trucks at the race. He owned Hanson Towing Business in Tewksbury for 19 years.
Woods said his favorite were the B model Macks.

They reminded him of the older generations in his family.
"It brought back good memories," he said. "My uncle and grandfather had trucks."
The only downfalls of the day were the lack of tractors, said Woods. He would have preferred to see more of those than newer pickup trucks, even though they were interesting to watch on the drag strip, he said.
Another highlight of the day was talking with other truck drivers.
"We all relate and get along," said Hanson.
"We can take a walk, look at trucks, and tell stories," said Woods.
One may imagine that Hanson and Woods met over trucks. Friends since the early 2000s, they met through their daughters who took dance classes together.
Melissa Hanson is a former intern for the Town Crier, a student at Suffolk University, and a Metro Reporter for The Boston Globe.

State Police Investigating Fatal Andover Crash

ANDOVER - At 3 a.m. Friday, Sept 27th, troopers from the State Police Barracks in Andover responded to a call for a motor vehicle crash involving two cars on Route 93 northbound by Exit 45 in Andover. Upon arrival, troopers found Andover Police officers performing CPR on one person and giving first aid to another person with a head injury.
Preliminary reports indicate that a 2009 Honda FIT was traveling northbound when it changed lanes from the middle to the left lane to avoid a slower moving vehicle. The Honda then crashed into the median guardrail, causing the operator to be ejected, and rolled back into the left travel lane. The operator, Eoin Collins-Lyman, 27, of Tewksbury was treated for head injuries and transported to Lawrence Hospital by Andover Emergency Medical Services.
A second vehicle, a 2005 Land Rover, was also traveling northbound when it struck the Honda that had come to rest in the left travel lane. The Land Rover then crossed all lanes of traffic, rolled over, and came to rest in the breakdown lane. The operator, 40-year-old David L. Vaughan from Andover, was ejected in the crash declared deceased.
State Police issued a citation to Collins-Lyman for speeding, marked lanes violation and operating to endanger. The investigation into the fatality is ongoing.
Route 93 northbound was closed for approximately three hours to allow for rescue operations, crash investigation, and cleanup.
The facts and circumstances of the crash are under investigation by Troop A of Massachusetts State Police with the State Police Collision Analysis Reconstruction Section and the State Police Crime Scene Services Section. Troopers were assisted by Andover

Police and Fire Departments and Massachusetts Department of Transportation.



"I tried diets, weight loss programs, everything. Nothing worked."

Elba Rosario, prior to surgery in 2010

Elba in 2012

Elba Rosario's weight had taken a serious toll on her physical and mental health. The Lawrence resident had high blood pressure, severe asthma, and sleep apnea. Elba was also depressed.

After attending a free informational meeting at Lowell General Hospital's Center for Weight Management and Bariatric Surgery, undergoing a comprehensive evaluation and with her doctor's encouragement, Elba had gastric bypass surgery in September 2010. It was the first step in a remarkable transformation.

Elba has lost more than 100 pounds over the past two years. Her blood pressure is normal and she no longer takes medication. Her sleep apnea has resolved itself, and while she once used three different inhalers to manage her asthma, she now has just one in case a problem arises when she exercises (she has not had an asthma attack in two years). Elba goes to the gym almost every day where she uses the treadmill, stationary bicycle, Stairmaster and weights.

"My life has changed; I am a different person," Elba says. "I am healthy and so happy now!"

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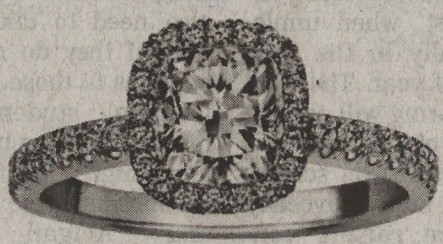
Forever Family Dental welcomes new patients

For years Dr. Robert Soper has provided dentistry for families in the Wilmington area. Recently, Dr. Soper has changed his business name of 42 years to define and exemplify the meaning of family with his patients, team and community.
"In order to welcome Michele Semonelli, DMD into our practice, we wanted to use a business name that represented both of our core values. We kept thinking about our patients and how we view each of them and it all came down to one word: 'family'.
"Our team has worked together for years and we've had the privilege to care for multiple generations. For us it's more than providing quality dentistry. It's about nurturing relationships," said Dr. Soper.
Dr. Soper, Dr. Semonelli and their team chose "Forever Family Dental" as their new business name.

Their new logo, which can be viewed on their new website (foreverfamilydental.com), discretely displays two "S"s. Each "S" representing the doctors: Semonelli and Soper.
For decades, Dr. Soper and his team have worked together like a family and always view each new patient as an addition to their dental family. The team of Forever Family Dental will continue to provide personal, quality care for decades to come.
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OPINION



From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Crowding out education?

A new test is coming to a few select classrooms this year across Massachusetts, including Tewksbury and Wilmington, with plans to roll it out across the country next year, as part of the Common Core educational requirements. The new test, called the PARCC (Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers) assessment, is actually three tests - two written tests and a 'speaking-listening' test, when implemented fully in the 2014-2015 school year. The field test this spring will only be a portion of the full test, but districts are scrambling and state advocacy groups are raising concerns.

School Committee members I've talked to are concerned about all sorts of pieces of the PARCC assessments - particularly the rapid speed with which the federal government is driving this train, and the resources on educator time and infrastructure required to administer the PARCC.

The field test will test an estimated one million students across the PARCC states, including Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia.

Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, and Oklahoma have backed away from the PARCC assessment, and Pennsylvania is teetering on the fence.

The PARCC assessment, like the similar 'Smarter Balanced' assessment, is aimed at establishing one system of accountability for the Common Core curriculum, adopted by 45 states.

The need for one system (one curriculum with one test) is admirable due to the rampant manipulation of No Child Left Behind testing, which was left entirely to the states. Students in Georgia, for example, could receive high scores in reading, but move to Massachusetts and wind up in the warning/failing category because the Commonwealth is the highest performing state in the nation. In fact, Mitchell Chester, the Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, is the chairman of the PARCC governing board.

For Massachusetts, the grading of the PARCC is similar to the MCAS with short answer sections in math and English language arts that require human beings to assess, not just conduct machine grading, and therefore adding cost. Eventually the PARCC intends to have all tests taken on computers, a massive funding burden to local districts, which do not have enough computers to accommodate testing across all grade groups. For now, this field test will be administered on paper and on

computers, but with only a few classrooms per school affected, the logistics won't be determined.

Unlike the MCAS, the PARCC is timed, which raises another concern for parents and educators of students with disabilities and how their needs will be accommodated, let alone the added stress on typical learners.

No guidance has yet been given to local districts about whether or not students participating in the field test of PARCC will also need to take MCAS. And, if they do not, what happens to those high performing students that might otherwise be eligible for high performance scholarships like the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship, awarding full tuition to any Massachusetts state college or university?

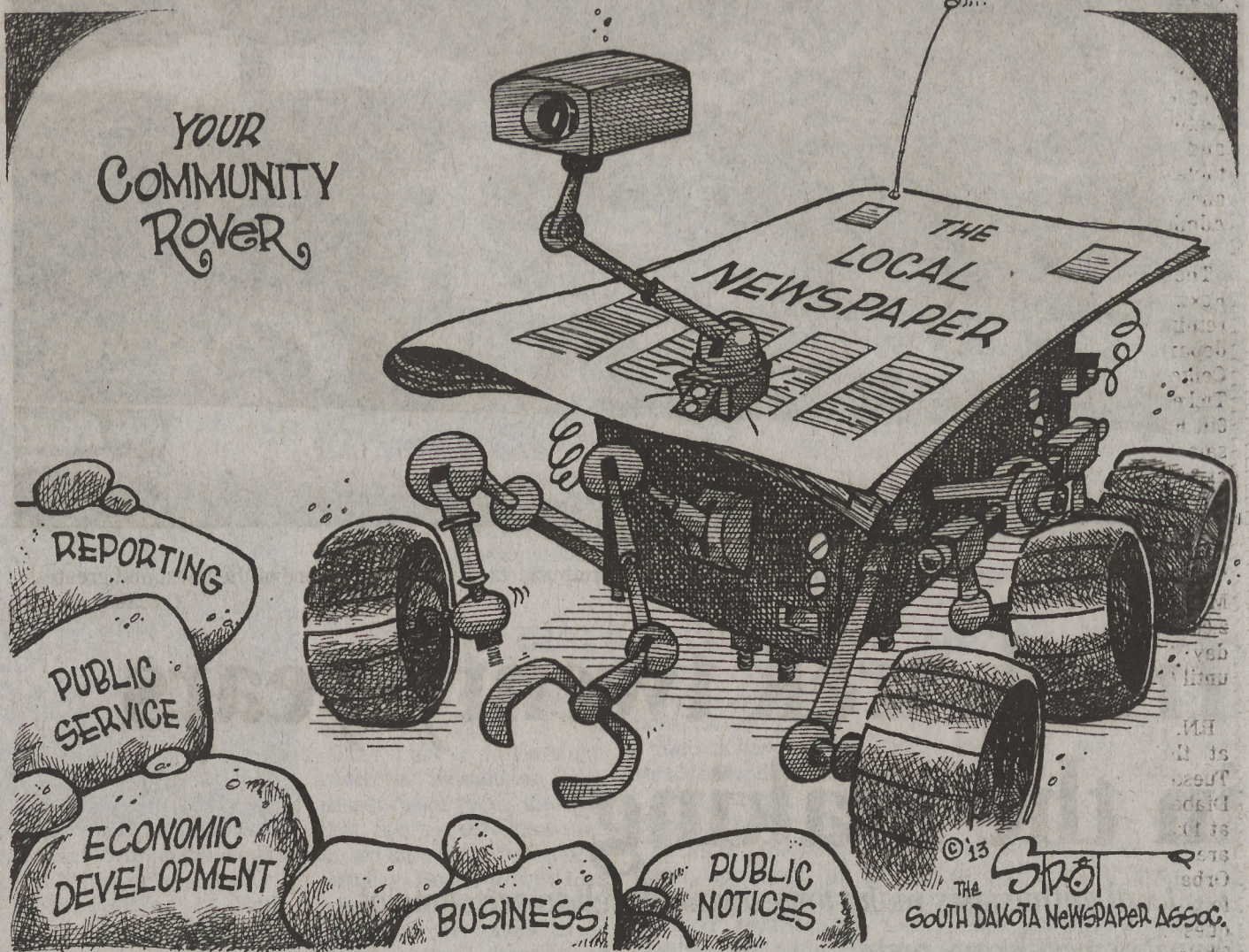
In a September 24 email communication to members of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees Executive Director Glenn Koocher laid out the concern perfectly:

"This matter is evolving as a terribly complex and angst-ridden process: On one hand, we don't necessarily want to get in the way of the Common Core per se, nor the new PARCC assessment, but, on the other hand, we are concerned about even more testing and the costs thereof given the emotional cost to children and the fiscal implications for Massachusetts districts."

"Also, several of our members have raised pointed questions about whom we are serving: the test developers, the state bureaucrats who do not necessarily understand how local schools and school districts work, or the federal bureaucrats who seem to want to be begged to be reasonable."

"MASC will be watching these developments carefully. In the meantime, this would be a good time to alert your state legislators to the problem we are incurring with more testing, overregulation, and insensitivity to local educators and policymakers. At some point, this has got to stop."

This brave new world of educational testing highlights the problem with bloated bureaucracies - rather than identifying and fixing problems in education and school testing programs, the PARCC carves out a new paradigm from whole cloth - at high cost, high stress, and at a rapid pace, and without regard to the human beings in the classrooms. Already, we're likely too far down this road to backtrack, but implementation needs to be considerate of the students, teachers, parents, and taxpayers that will administer and fund these tests. MASC is in exactly the right place; I support their advocacy efforts and appreciate the frustration professionals at all levels of education are facing today. Let's not crowd out education in favor of testing.



Guest Op-Ed

by Jim Zachary

Your Community, Your Newspaper, Your Life

As newspaper executives struggle over whether the news should be digital first, tablet first, SMS first or print first, readers know exactly what they want their local newspaper to be - community first.

Reading a newspaper is not like reading a novel, a magazine, a history book, poetry, prose or any other type of literature.

Newspapers are not about what has happened in the past, what is happening some place else, or what happens in an author's imagination.

Newspapers are about us. Newspapers are about our child's first school field trip, a Friday night high school football game, a livestock show hosted by the agriculture extension office or an increase in our property tax rate. At least those are the things that a relevant newspaper is all about whether you read it online or sit down with a morning cup of coffee and enjoy the traditional printed edition the way it was meant to be.

Newspapers - viable, strong, growing, thriving newspapers - are all about the communities they serve.

Sure, in the interest of transparency, some newspapers have struggled in recent years.

Many more are growing. So what's the difference between the newspapers on a downward spiral and those that are adding days of publication, adding staff and printing more sections and pages than ever before?

Really it is not all that complicated. In fact, it is rather basic. The difference is community.

Newspapers, like any business or individual, will always struggle when they stop doing the things they do well.

In a quest to be more modern, to be more business savvy, or to use more silicon, we cannot lose sight of the single most important characteristic and historically important aspect of a quality newspaper - you - our readers.

We hold public officials accountable, advocate for openness in government and champion the cause of ordinary citizens, because we are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, county and coverage area we serve.

Watered down editorial pages, articles that read like a public relations campaign for government and page after page of wire service content will never resonate in the same way as celebrating our own community and standing up for its citizens.

Newspapers hold public officials accountable because it makes the place we call home a better place to live and because it is the right thing to do.

Newspapers do not make the news. They report it - all of it.

Of course, a newspaper wants to celebrate its community. We share the great human interest stories, provide a slice of life in the county, highlight worthwhile causes, focus on interesting people and most especially on our young people with every edition.

With intelligent, thoughtful, compelling commentary, coupled with clearly written, straightforward news reporting we work every day to tell the truth and in that way we remain a vital and positive part of the community. The newspaper belongs to the community.

That is why we work every day to give citizens a voice, to

empower them and tell their stories.

That is why we hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

That is why we embrace the newspaper's role as the Fourth Estate.

According to historian Thomas Carlyle, Irish statesman and author Edmund Burke (1729-1797) said, "there were three Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all," (Heroes and Hero Worship in History, 1841).

Though in many places reporters have reduced themselves to simply being a mouthpiece for local government, reporting what officials want them to report and hiding what they don't, a community and a democracy is best served when the newspaper provides a forum for checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of government.

Great newspapers, relevant newspapers that are embraced by their communities and consequently profitable, growing newspapers have not forgotten that role and have not abandoned these values.

We are not the enemy of government - rather we are the champions of citizens - of our community.

We know if newspapers do not stand up for citizens and protect the rights of free speech and the rights of access to government, then no one will.

We work each day to build a culture and incubate an environment where those elected feel accountable to those who elected them.

Newspapers should be the most powerful advocate citizens have and be their open forum for a redress of grievances.

Any newspaper that represents the interests of the governing, more than the interests of the governed, is not worth the paper it is printed on or the ink that fills its pages.

Newspapers, the good ones, still make a difference in the communities they serve.

Burke also said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

As newspaper reporters, editors and staff, we have the daily, or weekly, opportunity to do something - something that matters to our community and in all of our lives.

As long as people still read, still care about their quality of life, still love the place they call home and still pay taxes, newspapers that retain their role as the Fourth Estate and that celebrate the lives of ordinary people, will remain relevant, will matter to the community and be a part of your every day life.

Jim Zachary is a newspaper veteran who has championed government transparency. He is the editor of the Clayton News Daily and the Henry Daily Herald in metro Atlanta and director of The Tennessee Transparency Project.



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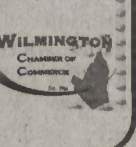
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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Cribbage Tourney 10/26; Buffalo Bingo 10/20; Breakfast Benefit & Mini Fair 10/27

The Seniors will hold a Giant Yard Sale at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, this Saturday, October 5th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The event also features luncheon specials and a yummy bake sale table. For more information one may call 978-640-4482. Admission is Free.

Those traveling to Foxwood on October 7th are reminded that the bus departs from the Senior Center at 7:00 AM sharp. Tickets for the November 6th Foxwood trip will go on sale Tuesday, October 15th at 8:15 AM.

The Upscale Consignment Boutique will be holding its "Intake of Items Day" on Monday, October 7th from 2:00 to 6:00 PM. On intake day the boutique is open until 6:00 PM.

RN, Karen Orband, will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, October 8th for the Diabetes Academy meeting at 10:30 AM. New attendees are always welcome. Ms. Orband is a great resource for those who may have questions about Diabetes. The public is welcome.

Unfortunately, both the Aquasino trip scheduled for Thursday, October 10 and the Salem Cross Inn and Quabbin Reservoir trip scheduled for Thursday, October 17th have now been CANCELED due to the lack of interest. Refunds for both trips are now available.

The Catmobile clinic will be at the Senior Center parking lot on Friday, Oct. 11th. Spay and neuter packages are available for one's cat/s. One must make a reservation by calling 978-465-1949 or logging on line at

www.catmobile.org.

In the evening on Friday, October 11th the Silvertones Band will hold its monthly dance. Tickets will be available at the door at \$10. Why not come on down for an enjoyable evening of dancing or just plain listening to the sounds of a 17 piece band.

The Piecemakers will hold its Annual Quilt Show at the Senior Center on Saturday and Sunday, October 19th and 20th. The hours of the show are 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Admission is \$6 and luncheon specials are available for purchase.

A Senior Center Cootie Party will be held on Monday, October 21st beginning at 12:30 PM.

One may want to mark his/her calendar for the following events - Tickets are now available:

The Friends Halloween Dance of Friday October 25th at 7:00 PM. A costume contest will be held at 7:15. Music is being provided by the Fred Manzi Band. Tickets will also be available at the door at \$10.

The Edwards Twins Matinee Show of Sunday, November 3rd - \$35 These talented twin brothers, Anthony and Eddie, impersonate famous stars, both male and female. They do not lip sink but actually sing themselves. They have received rave review in Las Vegas and along the eastern coast. An amazing show one will not want to miss. For more information, one may call 978-640-4480 during the day and 978-851-4243 after 5:00 PM. The public is welcomed.

The Blues Brothers, Band & Revue Show of Friday,

December 13th - \$10 (This show will be funded, in part, by the Tewksbury Local Arts Council and the Massachusetts Arts Council.) Another show "not-to-miss" featuring 9 nine piece pop-music band, a lead vocalist and harmonica, backing vocals.

The Friends New Year's Eve Dinner/Dance of Tuesday, December 31st - \$50

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley SHINE Coordinator, Susan Cripps, will be at the Senior Center on Friday, Oct. 25th at 10:00 AM to discuss Medicare and supplemental medigap coverages. The public is welcome to attend this informative presentation.

A Cribbage Tournament will be held at the Senior Center on Sat., Oct. 26th. The registration fee is \$20 per person. Register prior to the tournament or upon arrival at 12 Noon on the day of the tournament.

Then on Sunday, October 27th the Seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit and Mini Fair at the Senior Center. The Breakfast will be held from 7:00 to 11:00 AM; and, the Mini Fair will be open from 7:00 to 12:00 Noon. Table space is available to the public for the Fair.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back for an afternoon dance on Monday, September 28th. Those purchasing tickets (\$6) by October 23rd will have lunch included.

Medigap Presentation from the following companies will take place on the dates noted:

Friday, November 1st at 10:00 AM - Tufts Health Medical Preferred by Gerald Lodge;

Friday, November 8th at 2:00 PM - Fallon Health Care by Heather Bousquet; Friday, November 22nd at 10:00 AM - BC/BS by Heather Hurd

If one would like to have a representative from another company do a presentation, please contact the Council on Aging at 978-640-4482.

Tickets are also available for the following Red Hat Carnation Belles activities:

Wednesday, October 30th - Red Hat Halloween Party with a costume contest, soup'n sandwiches and a show by "The Amazing Sensations". The event will start at 6:00 PM and the cost is \$15 per Belle

Wednesday, November 20th - Buffalo Bingo and refreshments - \$5

Thursday, December 12th - A trip to the HuKeLau for lunch and a Christmas Show

- \$54

The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen have declared the week on October 20th "Tewksbury's Drug Awareness Week". The week will start off with an Overdose Vigil on the State Grounds on Sunday, October 20th at 7 PM in remembrance of those who have died as a result of drug addiction, as well as those loved ones who are in recovery. The public is welcomed to attend. During the week the Police

Department and other agencies will be working with students at all the schools, will hold several evening events/presentation for adults; and, the Board of Health will conduct presentation at the Senior Center throughout the week. The Tewksbury Police Department and Community

Organization are to be commended for their continued fight against the increasing drug epidemic within our community.

One may check out the Tewksbury Police Department's web site for information on the week long activities.

The Tewksbury Police Department, in cooperation with the Merrimack Valley Pavilion, will be hosting the 15th Annual Community Sale Halloween on Sunday, October 27th from 10 AM to 1 PM at MVP, 2087 Main Street. There will be games, face painting, safety demos, dancing, music and lots, lots more...a great day for all our Tewksbury children and grandchildren.

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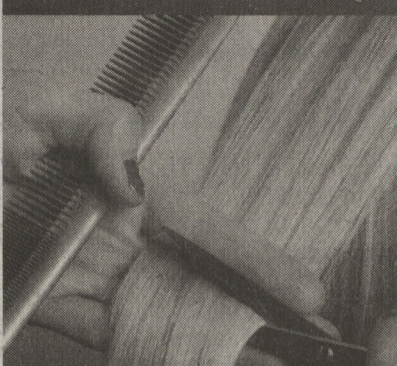
NORTH READING, Mass. - Sharron Senter, Boston north marketing consultant, has published a new Kindle eBook, BOOK MORE HAIRCUTS - 33 Simple & Affordable Hair Salon Marketing Ideas & Strategies. Senter describes low-cost and creative marketing strategies hairstylists and hair salon owners can use to increase clientele and revenue. The eBook also includes: 12 small business marketing standards that help sustain business growth, a compact 12-month promotional-theme marketing calendar and four brief exercises that help hairstylists separate themselves from their competition.

BOOK MORE HAIRCUTS is intended for hair salon owners, hairstylists who rent chairs and salon employees who earn a percentage of sales. Senter says that when you consistently implement a combination of her suggested marketing strategies, hairstylists will create business growth momentum and ultimately more revenue.

BOOK MORE HAIRCUTS - 33 Simple & Affordable Hair Salon Marketing Ideas & Strategies is sold exclusively through Amazon at www.amazon.com/dp/B00D9RNOQM. For a limited time, Amazon Prime members may borrow the eBook for free through the Kindle Owners' Lending Library and with no due date. The eBook retails for \$2.99.

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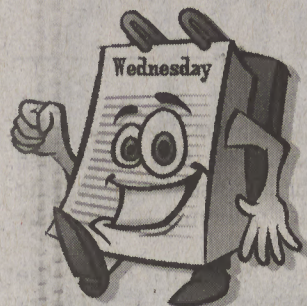
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Chamber of Commerce Events

Multi-Chamber Networking Event
Thursday, October 3
5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
The Gables at Winchester

Chamber Connections Breakfast
Tuesday, October 22
8:00 am - 10:00 am
Panera Bread, Main St, Wilmington



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

For the Fall and Winter Season: Wilmington Community Television station will be switching over to its fall and winter schedule as of September 7th. As of the 7th, WCTV's hours will be from Monday to Thursday from 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM, Friday and Saturday from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM, and no business Sunday. Camera editing lessons are available for those interested; memberships are required for said lessons however, and can be acquired for \$15 as a normal resident, \$10 for students and seniors, \$25 for a 4-member family, or \$50 for a full organization.

Friday, October 4th: The Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Italian Heritage Association's 4th Annual Golf Classic will be held at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club this year, with a shotgun-start tee off at 8:30 AM. Each player must contribute \$125 to play; this cost covers a continental breakfast, gift, goodie bag, golf cart, a luncheon, and more; any questions should be brought to Kevin Caira at 978-657-7734.

Sunday, October 6th: The Wilmington's very own Harnden Tavern Museum will be holding an Open House night to discuss several points regarding the museum Sunday from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM; be sure to attend to get more information on the happenings and status of the museum.

Thursday, October 17th: The Wilmington High School Building Committee will be holding a meeting to discuss affairs and topics that concern the ongoing construction of the new Wilmington High School inside of the Town Hall beginning at 6:30 PM; be sure to attend to gain the latest information regarding the progress of the new high school!

Friday, October 25th: Interested in getting yourself immersed in waves of Roots music? Then make doubly sure to clear your schedule for the 25th to attend the "Squeezebox Stompers" for their night of "Roadhouse Roots" music perfect for all ages! Admission is absolutely free, with the show to be held at the Wilmington Middle School on Carter Lane and doors slated to open at 6:30 PM and the show to start at 7:00 PM and end at 9:00 PM. Mark your calendars and get ready for a Roots show to remember!

Saturday, October 26th: The Wilmington High School will be becoming a fierce musical battleground as the Wilmington Choral and Theater Support group, or CATS, holds another Wilmington Battle of the Bands! Held from 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM inside of the Wilmington High School Auditorium, a \$10 admission fee will bring you into a night of musical greatness, with many bands jamming out to their best tunes to please and wow their audiences! Bands must have members who are all under the age of 21, and one band must be a Wilmington resident currently attending school. The application deadline is October 3rd, with participating bands announced the next day.

Saturday, October 26th: The Wilmington United Methodist Church, located on 62 Church St., will be holding its annual Harvest and Holly fair on the church grounds from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Hand crafted items, baked goods, and a delicious luncheon await all who

attend; parking is ample and plenty, and all proceeds will benefit outreach programs and other missions in Massachusetts. Come on Dow and enjoy an annual Wilmington tradition!

Sunday, October 27th: The Wilmington Horribles Parade tradition continues once again this year with the 46th Annual Horribles Parade being held at the Wilmington Public Safety Building on Adelaide St. The parade will start from the Public Safety Building at 4:30 PM, and will proceed to march down to the Wilmington High School cafeteria for the marchers in the parade to claim candy treasures for the day! In case of rain, marchers are to go straight to the high school cafeteria.

Tewksbury:

Monday, September 30th-Tuesday, October 8th: The Trahan Elementary School will hold a Scholastic Book Fair, where students can look through and subsequently purchase books of their wish throughout the week of September 30th to October 8th. Volunteers are needed to assist students in finding and buying books; to volunteer, be sure to contact the PAC.

Saturday, October 5th: The Tewksbury Community of Artists will hold their annual Art Festival this year in the Wynn School, located on 5 Griffin St. in Tewksbury. Artwork from all grade levels in the Tewksbury public school system will be present, with two awards given; one from a panel of judges, the other by popular vote. The festival will take place from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM; the public is invited to attend free of charge, so be sure to make it to see some local art!

Saturday, October 5th: The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, located on 2068 Main Street in Tewksbury will host a Country Night featuring Angela West beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets will be sold at the door, and the night will be laden with entertainment, from music to 50/50 Raffles to even a Chili Cookoff! Don't miss out on a Country night of fun!

Sunday, October 6th: The Tewksbury Girl Scout troops will be holding registration and fall sign ups at the Wynn Middle School, located on 1 Griffin Way at 1:00 PM. Registration is only \$25, which covers the membership fee for the 2013-2014 year of Girl Scouts. Come down and make new friends, artistic masterpieces, and help your community as a Tewksbury Girl Scout!

Sunday, October 6th: The Tewksbury Baseball Program will be holding an Autumn Baseball Trot beginning at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, located on 320 Pleasant St.; with the walk beginning at 10:00 AM and \$30 registration beginning at 8:00 AM on site.

Monday, October 7th: The Tewksbury Senior Center's ever popular UPScale Boutique will be performing an intake of items beginning at 2:00 PM. Come down and see what there is available, perhaps even see something quite nice and purchase for yourself! Don't miss out; check out the UPScale Boutique and its inventory!

Saturday, October 19th: The Tewksbury VFW Post 8164 will be hosting a Comedy Night fundraiser to benefit the 344th Military Police, or MP, Company currently stationed and serving in Afghanistan. The fundraiser

will feature three of New England's funniest comics, from Doug Blay, Caroline Plummer, to the headliner, Tom Gilmore. Don't miss out on a fun night of even funnier jokes at the VFW Hall on 87 Vernon St. in Tewksbury. Tickets are \$20, can be purchased at the door, and include snacks and the first drink bought at the event. Doors open at 6:30 PM, with the performances starting at 7:30 PM. Be sure to call Karen Reynolds at 978-658-8983 to reserve a spot.

Throughout the week of Sunday, October 20th: The Town of Tewksbury's Police Department, as well as several other sections of the town have all joined together to begin a Drug Awareness Week in Tewksbury from October 20th to the end of the week. The week is designed to get as many people as possible informed of the various dangers and signs of drug addition, with an Overdose vigil at the Tewksbury State Hospital grounds on the 20th at 7:00 PM and several other events occurring in schools through the week. Take part and learn more about the dangers of substance abuse during this week of learning and information.

Saturday, October 26th: The Shawsheen Tech Alumni Association will be sponsoring a "Roasted Ram" night, held at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks from 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM to raise funds for this year's Shawsheen Tech Classes' scholarships. At the fundraiser will be plenty to do, with a cash bar, appetizer buffet, caricature artist, and the classic 50/50 raffle! For those ages 21 and over, tickets are \$30, and can be acquired by emailing svth-saa@gmail.com. Don't miss out on a fun night for a good cause!

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

Saturday, October 5th: The Town of Andover, partnered with the MBTA, is now hosting a Town Recycling Day at the Brickstone Square parking lot, located just off of York St. from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. All residents of Andover and nearby communities are invited to this cost-free event to take advantage of the opportunity to recycle some old and possibly expensive to dispose of items quickly, cleanly, and conveniently. Any and all questions can be directed to Keith Saxon of the Andover Recycling Committee at ksaxon@aol.com.

Bedford:

Saturday, October 26th-Sunday, October 27th: The Burlington Quilter's Guild will be holding their 30th Annual Quilt Show with Boutique and Vendors from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Saturday, and 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Sunday. Held at the Middlesex Community College Campus Center on 591 Springs Rd., come down to see the various quilts crafters have designed, from a wide pool of talented quilters with different tastes. Various raffles will be available, and quilts will be open for purchase at one of the vendor stations. Free parking is available, and registration is \$5 for any and all who attend.

Billerica:

Thursday, October 17th: The Billerica Public Library will be holding a Mystery Authors session covering the topic of Character Development at the library from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM. Meet with authors Kate

Flora, Leo Maloney, and Liz Mugarvo and hear how they conceive new protagonists and antagonists, both the good and bad, and the various processes that go into each character creation. Participants will be able to ask questions at the end, and light refreshments will be served. To sign up, be sure to visit the Billerica Public Library website online.

Methuen:

Friday, October 4th: The Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Italian Heritage Association's 4th Annual Golf Classic will be held at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club this year, with a shotgun-start tee off at 8:30 AM. Each player must contribute \$125 to play; this cost covers a continental breakfast, gift, goodie bag, golf cart, a luncheon, and more; any questions should be brought to Kevin Caira at 978-657-7734.

Topsfield:

Saturday, October 19th: Be sure to head to the Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield to join Bob Speare, naturalist and director of Mass Audubon's Camp Wildwood, for a day of digital and film photography. Join him as he takes participants through the woods, learning various techniques to truly capture the essence of nature in photographic form. Be sure to bring a tripod with you if available, with a fully charged camera capable of storing roughly 200 images. Preregistration is required; be sure to call 978-887-9264 to register, and pay the entrance fee of \$30, or \$25 for Mass Audubon members.

Friday, October 25th-Saturday, October 26th: Join the Mass Audubon at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield to enjoy a family-friendly night of Halloween fun and games from start times of 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. Participants for this night of games and walking through the forest to learn about night creatures and Halloween legends and myths must register before they arrive, with no walk ins acceptable; the price for each person, child or adult, is \$10 (\$9 for Mass Audubon members). To register, be sure to call 978-887-9264.

Wakefield:

Sunday, October 20th: The Seventh Annual Walk to Cure NF will be held on Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Come down at 12:30 PM to officially register for the walk, with a Kid's Dash at 1:15 PM and the actual walk beginning at 1:40 PM. A Treat trail will also be available, with candy given out at intervals on the trail and with costumes encouraged! Come down to help put a stop to Neurofibromatosis, and call 781-272-9936 for more information on how to help the cause.

Woburn:

Wednesday, October 9th: The Woburn Public Library will be holding a presentation on the new concept of the "Online Identity" at the library from 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM. In our current society, social media has an incredible impact on our society, with many colleges and employers checking one's online ID on areas such as Facebook to see if you are truly a worthwhile investment; join this event to learn how to keep a firm handle on your online identity to ensure the future remains unaltered by what you do online.



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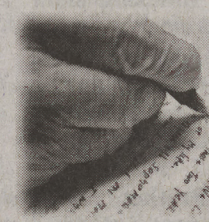
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All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

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Letter to the editor

To Communities with Drop Off Days

Dear Editor,
On behalf of our members, Boston Building Resources (BBR) would like to thank everyone in the Town of Tewksbury for their continued support of our organization. The Zero Waste Day on September 21st is the most recent example of the many ways in which the Reuse Center at BBR has come to benefit from the generosity of Tewksbury residents. Special thanks go to Beth McFadyen for her expert coordination of the event. We were able to capture quite a bit of good material otherwise destined for a landfill. Secondly, there are the pickups we make at the homes of Tewksbury residents hoping to find a good home for surplus building materials. And lastly, we have come to depend upon the generosity of many small businesses that either donate inventory to us or direct customers to us.

Those important gestures of generosity help us in our mission to redirect good quality building materials from the waste stream, and put them in the hands of our members at steeply reduced prices. For those reasons, we consider Tewksbury to be a star player in the lineup of area communities that make our organization work. Although our income-qualified members do not generally know much about the origin of the material they purchase through us, we are sure they would express their gratitude.

Thanks, Tewksbury, and please continue to practice kind acts of sustainability!

Paul Kiefer
Donations Manager
Boston Building Resources
100 Terrace Street
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www.bostonbuildingresources.com

Farmers Market says thanks

Dear Editor,
The Wilmington Farmers Market would like to extend our most sincere thanks to everyone who helped us to make the market a success for 2013.

We are grateful for the kindness and support of our town officials including the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, and the Departments of Public Health, Public Works and Public Safety.

Thank you to all of the local nonprofit groups, local businesses, volunteers and entertainers who set aside time to come the farmers market. You helped us to create a comfortable, friendly environment for our customers every week.

We would also like to thank our vendors. Each week you provide our community with an interesting and diverse

range of locally produced foods and artisanal items.

And finally, we would like to thank our customers. We genuinely appreciate your continued support. We hope you have enjoyed your farmers market and we look forward to seeing you next season.

Have a wonderful, healthy autumn and winter!

We hope to see all of you next June.

You can follow our planning for next season, and submit your questions or suggestions to us on Facebook

www.facebook.com/WFMA2

2, Twitter

www.twitter.com/WFMA2

or on our website

www.wilmingtonfarmers-market.com

The Wilmington Farmers

Market Association

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Wilmington Senior Notes

The facts about seniors driving

TERRI MARCIELLO

We would like to thank everyone who supported our Walk to End Alzheimer's. Our team members Joann Roberto, Laura Pickett, Peggy Reese, Grace Mullens, and Terri Marciello walked on Sunday, September 29, 2013 on the Charles River in Cambridge with many other supporters. It was a wonderful success. With everyone's donations, including Root Beer Floats Luncheon, Memory Flowers, and purple ribbons - we were able to raise \$2,262.00. Again, thank you for all your support!

Seniors behind the wheel

Recently, there have been frequent media reports citing accidents involving

older drivers. In 2009, 33 million drivers were aged 65 or older. By the year 2030, 70 million will be 65 or older and 85-90% will be licensed to drive. For many, the ability to drive is the key to maintaining independence.

AAA has been involved in trying to improve seniors driving records. Information concerning changes in driving techniques, driving technology and changes in the rules of the road can all aid in improving older drivers ability to drive safely. Senior drivers also need to be aware of a number of physical changes that occur with age, such as vision loss, hearing loss, physical fitness, medications and medical conditions which can all affect one's ability to drive safely.

Most older drivers recognize some of their own limitations.

They drive less after dark, during rush hour and bad weather and avoid difficult roads and intersections. Older drivers tend to be safer than other age groups as older drivers reduce their risk of injury by wearing seatbelts, following speed limits, and not drinking and driving. Research by The AAA Foundation of Driving Safely has shown that seniors who maintain physical fitness as well as continuing to work/improve brain fitness reap the benefits; they can cut their risk of accident by 50%. The Department of Elderly Services will be hosting a program by The New England Rehabilitation Hospital's Sherry Rodrigues to discuss the many issues surrounding elder driving on Thursday, October 10, 2013 at 1:00PM at the Buzzell senior Center.



On September 23, 2013, Deborah Deputat was installed as vice president of Tewksbury Lodge #2872, Order Sons of Italy in America, a fraternal and charitable organization. Pictured left to right. Charles DeStefano, Grand Lodge State Deputy; Deborah Deputat, newly installed vice president; and George Iannuzzo, president of Tewksbury Lodge # 2872. Courtesy Photo

99 Restaurants support Boys & Girls Club

The Ninety Nine restaurants is one of the biggest supporters of the Boys & Girls Clubs and this month, in you dine at any of the following Ninety Nine restaurants you can help support the Boys & Girls Club of Woburn.

Order select menu items including a new desert inspired by Boys & Girls Club members that has been described by one Ninety Nine employee as the pest dessert ever; enter raffle contests being held at the restaurant; spread the word and invite other to dine out to the Ninety Nine restaurant.

Participants in October or make an additional voluntary donation.

The promotion runs Oct 1 thru Oct 31, 2013.

For further information call the Boys & Girls club of Woburn at 781-935-3777

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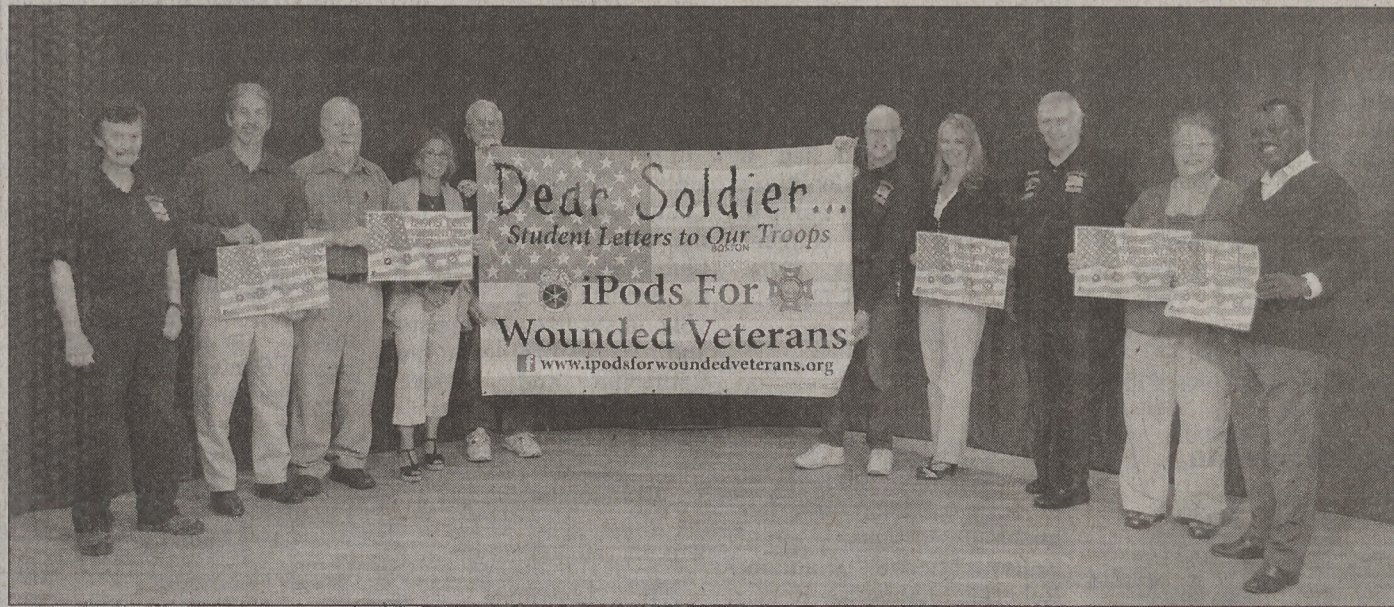
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WOBURN:
194 Cambridge Road
Woburn

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291 Mishawum Road
Woburn

781-935-7210



The Chamber of Commerce welcomes iPods For Wounded Veterans as a new member of their organization. In the photo (from left to right) are: Ron Buccheri (iPods For Wounded Veterans), Mike Champoux (Chamber of Commerce), Stu Neilson (Chamber of Commerce), Nancy Valley (Executive Director, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce), Bob Regan (iPods For Wounded Veterans), John Wallace (iPods For Wounded Veterans), Colleen McCann (Chamber of Commerce), Paul Cardello (Chairman, iPods For Wounded Veterans), Sandra Curtin (WCTV), and Carmon Cunningham (President, Chamber of Commerce). Courtesy Photo

BBB tips

Introducing your children to the internet

What age is appropriate for children to use the internet? Better Business Bureau recommends parents have a discussion about parameters for use of computers and smart phones before allowing youngsters to go online.

Children are drawn to the internet by exposure to popular culture and peer pressure. They may know how to open and operate a browser, but lack the experience and judgment to avoid security and safety problems. These include disclosing personal and family information, exposure to inappropriate content, attempted contact by adults and bullying.

Parents should clearly explain to their children what they should and should not be doing online, and make certain they are comfortable with their children's computer habits before allowing them to use the internet unattended.

Ideally, the computer should be situated in a common area where parents can monitor their child's activities and answer any questions. Parents also can install software that moni-

tors computer usage, websites being visited and even block certain content.

Smart phones present the same risks as any other internet access point but also provide children an opportunity to get online while evading monitoring at home. However, wireless carriers offer various services that can restrict what time of day the phone can be used for mobile web browsing and texting, limit downloadable purchases and even block telephone numbers and texts.

BBB recommends parents make a plan to help guide their children in the right direction if they have already established an online presence:

Establish reasons for Internet access - Ask children what they intend to do on the internet. If they are required to go online for a school project, find out the details from teachers and determine whether personal information is required to sign up online.

Teach the basics - Set up an email account for them to use, explain not to answer emails from anyone they

don't know and not to give out personal information. Show how a browser works and teach them not to click on unfamiliar links, pop-ups or social media solicitations.

Emphasize safety issues - That means reporting any bullying and not posting personal or family information online. Explain what conduct is appropriate and inappropriate. Encourage them ask if they have any questions, and report any activity with which they feel uncomfortable.

Explain the limits - Even though their friends might have their own social media pages and are permitted to text freely, consider whether you think it is appropriate for your child to have a social media profile and ensure they check with you before posting any photos or comments on a friend's, their school's or any other site.

Secure and update - Make sure your computer's security software is up to date, scan for malware weekly, and install operating system and program updates, as these often patch security vulnerabilities.

It is very difficult - if not impossible - to block kids' access to the internet, but close monitoring and an open dialogue can help your children avoid problems that can touch them and your family directly.

Local student matriculates into Hamilton College

CLINTON, N.Y. - Angelo J. Morlani, son of Carla and Anthony Morlani of Wilmington, recently matriculated as a first-year student at Hamilton College.

Morlani, a graduate of Phillips Academy, was selected from a pool of 5,017 applicants to the college, and joins a class of 492.

Hamilton College is a highly selective residential college offering a rigorous liberal arts curriculum. Students are challenged to think, write and speak critically, creatively and analytically, so that upon graduation they may distinguish themselves in both their professions and their communities.

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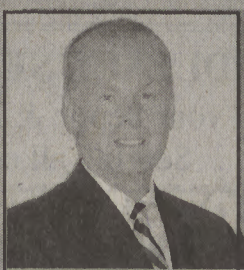


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OBITUARIES

Kerry L. Benson

Teacher, wife and mother

MYRTLE BEACH, SC - Kerry L. Benson, 41, passed away Monday, September 23, 2013 at her home.

She was born November 23, 1971 in Massachusetts, a daughter of Francis Dodge and Sandra Eshbach Dodge.

First and foremost, Kerry's greatest joy was being a wife and mother. She was a devoted daughter, sister and friend. A graduate of Becker College, with a degree in Early Childhood Education, Kerry spent her entire career fulfilling her passion, teaching and loving children. She was an excellent skier and avid runner. Outdoor activities not only provided fun times, but times of serenity. Kerry's memory will be forever cherished by those who were blessed to call her "friend."

In addition to her parents, Kerry is survived by her husband, Michael Benson; a daughter, Riley

Benson; a brother, Bob Dodge and wife, Laurie of Wilmington, MA; three sisters, Linda Sullivan and husband, Bob of Boxford, MA, Susan Brady of Windham, NH and Jenny Dodge and fiancé, Scott of Woburn, MA.

The family will receive friends at McMillan-Small Funeral Home on Friday, September 27, 2013 from 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, September 28, 2013 at First Presbyterian Church of Myrtle Beach with Dr. John C. Brearley officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Tisch Brain Tumor Center at Duke University, Attention: Angels Among Us, "In memory of Kerry Benson," DUMC 3624, Durham, NC 27710.

An online guestbook is available at msnf.net.

McMillan-Small Funeral Home in Myrtle Beach, SC is serving the family.

Susan J. Gallant

Owner of Mac's Dairy Farm

TEWKSBURY - Susan J. (O'Dea) Gallant - 67, of Tewksbury, and formerly of North Reading, passed peacefully in her home, surrounded by her family after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer, on Tuesday, September 24th, 2013.

Born on May 1, 1946, she was the daughter of the late Thomas J. and Esther M. (Marks) O'Dea. She was a graduate of North Reading High School and attended U. Mass Amherst. She worked at Kitty's Restaurant for many years as a waitress. From 1982 to present she was the owner of Mac's Dairy Farm and Ice Cream Shop in Tewksbury. She was the matriarch of the family and loved to travel to the Caribbean. She loved life, enjoyed shopping, casinos, travel and being on the computer.

Survived by her loving husband of 45 years, John Gallant; her son, John Gallant, Jr. and his wife Colleen, all of Tewksbury; her daughter, Susan Jean Mathurin of Tewksbury; her brothers, Thomas O'Dea of Norfolk, VA and Timothy O'Dea of Wilmington; sis-



ters, Christine O'Dea Gray of Townsend and Kathleen O'Dea Carbone of North Reading and her grandchildren Noah, Paige and Haley.

Her funeral will be held at the Crosswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading on Saturday September 28th, at 10:30 AM. Visiting hours will be held on Friday from 4 to 8 PM. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in North Reading. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Frances Senneville

Devout Catholic and active senior; 80

TEWKSBURY - Frances Senneville, age 80, a well known Tewksbury resident, died peacefully Tuesday evening, September 24, 2013, at Wingate at Andover, after a long period of declining health.

She was born in Methuen, a daughter of the late Joseph Normand and Rose Senneville, and was raised in Lawrence. She lived in Lowell, Gloucester, and Peabody, before settling in Tewksbury in 1968.

Frances was a devout Catholic and a fully professed Sister of Charity based in Carrolton, Ohio. She was an active member of St. William's Church in Tewksbury, and traveled to Ireland, England, Wales, and Italy with Fr. Blaney's church group.

She worked as a nursing aid at the Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, Boston's Lying-In Hospital, and Tewksbury Hospital.

In her later years, she was active in Tewksbury's Senior Community as a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, and a daily visitor to the Senior Center.

She is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Catherine and Kenneth Stanley of Tewksbury, a niece and nephew, Christina "Tina" Stanley of Tewksbury and Christopher Stanley and his wife Leona (O'Brien) of Wilmington, grand nephews



and nieces, Andrew Stanley, Linda Stanley, Krystal Stanley, Jonathan O'Brien and Amanda O'Brien; great grand nephew and niece, Kalib and Torrie; her God-daughter, Erika Lynn Shanley of OR; several cousins; and many dear friends in the senior and church communities.

Her Funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Sept. 27, at 11:30 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial will follow at Mt. Calvary cemetery in Manchester, NH.

In lieu of flowers, memorial to Wingate of Andover, Resident Council Fund, 80 Andover St., Andover, MA 01810, or the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated.

Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home, visit www.tewksburyfuneral-home.com

Patricia E. Dickerson

Electronics technician Dynamics Research Corp.; Avid Red Sox fan

WILMINGTON - Patricia E. (Dion) Dickerson, age 72, of Wilmington, passed away surrounded by her loving family on October 1, 2013 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA, following a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Patricia was born on July 26, 1941 in Lowell, MA; she was the cherished daughter of Olga P. (Komenchuk) Daley and the late Leo Dion. Patricia's family roots were in Charlestown where she was raised and educated. She moved to Woburn for a few years and was a graduate of Woburn High School.

Patricia married the "love of her life," Hugh D. "Dennis" Dickerson at the age of sixteen and the couple spent more than fifty-six years of marriage and had a great life together. After a few short years, Patricia and Dennis moved to Wilmington where they raised their four wonderful children; Dennis, Donna, Terry and Patricia.

Patricia worked at

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless 10/2/13 M.D.

Dynamics Research as an electronics technician for many years.

Patricia was a huge Red Sox fan and was famously known for her LOVE of the team. Throughout the years, Patricia enjoyed getting her family and friends together to attend or watch countless games. Patricia was ecstatic when they won the Pennant and was so proud of their record this year, she was so looking forward to following them in the playoffs. To say Patricia was an AVID fan would be an understatement; she just loved the team and their players.

In her spare time, Patricia enjoyed doing puzzles and playing cards. In her earlier years she loved to go camping and canoeing with her family throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. The family had lots of fun on these trips and made many great memories to share over the years.

Patricia's whole life was about her family; a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, sister and friend, Patricia's love for them was unconditional and there wasn't anything she



wouldn't do for family. Patricia looked forward to family holidays and celebrations just to get everyone together; she was a kind, caring, and very generous with her time and talents. Patricia will be remembered as "one of a kind" to her family and will be truly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Patricia was the beloved wife of Hugh D. "Dennis" Dickerson, devoted mother of Dennis Dickerson of Wilmington, Donna Kelley and her companion Rick Comeau of Windham, N.H., Terry Shannon & her husband Robert of Dracut and Patricia Morrison of Wilmington, loving "Nana"

Tierney Opposes House GOP Bill Cutting Food Aid to Millions of Americans

Washington DC - Congressman John Tierney issued the following statement after House

Republicans passed legislation (H.R. 3102) that would drastically cut the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and result in nearly four million Americans losing food assistance.

"50 million Americans - nearly 25,000 in my district - struggle to feed themselves and their families. Yet, House Republicans passed a bill that cuts \$40 billion over 10 years from basic food assistance. With so many

struggling to find work and make ends meet, we should be focused on strengthening anti-poverty and anti-hunger programs not dismantling them as House Republicans wish to do," said Congressman John F. Tierney.

H.R. 3102 is opposed by a wide range of organizations such as the AARP, the AFL-CIO, the NEA, AFSCME, AFT, UAW, the National Skills Coalition and the National Council on Aging.

Nupath holds 2nd annual fall fundraiser "Laugh Out Loud" Oct. 24th

WOBURN - NuPath, Inc., a leader in the human services arena for more than 40 years, is excited to host its 2nd annual fall fundraiser, Laugh Out Loud on Thursday, Oct. 24th at the Hilton Hotel (2 Forbes Road, Woburn) from 6:00pm to 10:00pm. Tickets are \$60 each and must be bought in advance.

The evening will be full of entertainment with great music from Sweet Willie D and his band, very funny comedy from the one and only hysterical Tony V, a wonderful buffet dinner and finally an array of fabulous raffle items!

Join us and get ready to have some fun while supporting a great organization!

Tickets must be ordered in advance on-line, by phone or by mail.

To order online go to: <http://tinyurl.com/http-tinyurl-com-LOL2013>

OR

To order by Phone: Call 781.935.7057 x 3063 with your Master Card or Visa OR

To order via Mail, send a check payable to: NuPath, Inc. 147 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

Tickets will be mailed out so don't forget to include your full name and address.

If you have any questions, please email: crodrigues@nupathinc.org

Tony V has had several performances on HBO, the Arts and Entertainment Network, Comedy Central and MTV. Tony recently appeared in this summer's smash hit movie, The Heat with Sandra Bullock.

Sweet Willie D got into the house rockin' business ten years ago and is living proof that the art of blues is still alive and hip. Sweet Willie D and his band have gotten rave reviews throughout New England!

NuPath, Inc. is a 501c3 non-profit organization. Proceeds from this event benefit 350 adults with developmental disabilities, including autism, in over 40 communities with job training and placement, affordable housing, transportation, vocational training and many other services enabling them to reach their full potential and become vital, productive members of the community.

For more information on NuPath's programs and services, please go to www.nupathinc.org.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Become Tech Savvy at the Library

Event Registration

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Tech Events

5 Steps to Social Media Success for Your Small Business (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7pm
Barbara Alevras founded Sage Consulting Services to serve small businesses and non-profits with big ideas and limited resources. In this presentation, she will discuss the key steps to develop an effective social media plan, establish relevant performance metrics and create a realistic content development and distribution strategy. Don't miss this opportunity to learn the five easy steps to ensuring your social media efforts help your organization meet its unique business needs.

Introduction to Blogging (RR) (limit 10)

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7pm
This is a hands-on introductory course taught by social media expert, Niri Jaganath. You've been reading blogs but wondering if you can do it too? Learn to create a blog, understand postings, widgets, linking, embedding pictures/videos and publishing.

Online Identity—the Modern First Impression (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7pm
Greg Page, CEO and co-founder of Merrimack Analysis Group, discusses several key issues related to online identity, with particular emphasis on its impacts for consumers, job seekers, teenagers, and families. Attendees will gain a greater understanding of privacy settings, and empower themselves to control their online identities.

Introduction to Instagram/Pinterest (RR) (limit 10)

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7pm
Social media expert, Niri Jaganath will demonstrate

how to use Instagram, using filters, tagging and sharing. She will also provide instruction in how to create a Pinterest account, manage boards, and "pin" items.

Microsoft Word (RR) (limit 10)

Thurs, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 7pm
Sign up for this three-part, hands-on introductory course on Microsoft Word 2010 taught by Marketing Librarian, Joanna Breen.

One-on-One Tech Help

Book a one-hour technology help session at the library! Library staff will assist you with Microsoft Office products, email, internet, e-readers, and more. Bring your personal device if needed or use the library's computers. Reserve your session by calling the library at 978-658-2967.

Microsoft Excel (RR)

Wednesdays, November 6 and 13, 7pm
This is a two-part, hands-on introductory course on Microsoft Excel 2010 taught by Technology Librarian, Curtis Wyant.

Jewelry Making for Adults (RR)

Monday, November 4, 7pm
Workshop leader Sharon Colvin and has been teaching beading classes for 10 years. In this workshop, you will make a sparkling new accessory (with fancy gift bag). This workshop is for adults; all materials provided.

Teen Events

Creative Expression Workshop (RR) Express Yourself Workshop #1 : Horror

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7pm
(Second Tuesday of every month)

This monthly workshop is your chance to share and develop your chosen method of creative expression, whether it's writing, drawing, painting, or photography. The theme for the first meeting is Horror.

Crafty Teens: Book Jewelry (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 4pm
Make earrings, necklaces, or bracelets that are inspired by books to celebrate National Teen Read Week!

History of Halloween presentation (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7pm
Join Halloween expert and author Lesley Bannatyne for a presentation on the history of Halloween and the many ways it is celebrated. A Q&A session will follow the lecture and books will be available for purchase.

Teen Advisory Group

Thursday, Oct. 17, 3pm
This monthly advisory group is a chance to express your opinion about the Teen Zone and transform it into

your ideal space.

Crafty Teens: String Creature Keychains (RR)

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 4pm
Learn how to make an insanely awesome string doll. The options are endless - mummies, vampires, video game characters, movie characters, and more! [limit 20]

Zombie Party! (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:30pm
Do you LOVE all things zombie-related? Are you a huge fan of The Walking Dead or books like The Forest of Hands and Teeth? Join us for a zombie party with snacks, crafts, and more.

Crafty Teens: Haunted Halloween Tote Bag (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6:30pm
Make your own painted Halloween-themed tote bag, decorated with your choice of glow-in-the-dark colors. Template options will include bats, pumpkins, and skeletons.

Children's Events

Family Storytime

Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Music and More with Bernadette Baird (RR)

Monday, Oct. 7, 6:30 pm
Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance.

Star Mag

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 3:45 pm
Drop-in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by

the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Ages 8+

Drop In Storytime

Friday, Oct. 18, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Imagin That Presents (RR)

Art Studio: Fall into Fall
Monday, Oct. 21, 10 am
We'll make a small cardboard tube pumpkin craft, and leaf rubbing art to celebrate the coming of autumn!

PJ Storytime

Monday, Oct. 21, 6:45 pm
Wear your snuggly pajamas and bring your favorite, teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes, and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Owls Story/Craft Program

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 3:45 pm
Join us for a themed story/craft time. Kids can hear stories read aloud and then make a fun craft. Ages 4+.

Family Storytime

Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6, and one or more adults.

Owls of the World - Who's Watching You (RR)

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7 pm
Learn the field marks, signs and naturalist's skills that you can use to find wild owls without disturbing them. Meet six live owls up close. Participate in a hooting lesson and learn tips on how to attract and protect owls near you. Ages 5+



Valeria read Jeanine Tamboli's cards at the VFW Psychic Fair on Saturday.
(photo by Maureen Brady -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Harvest and Holly Fair, October 26th at Methodist Church

The annual Harvest and Holly Fair will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, on Saturday, October 26th from 9:00am to 2:00pm. The Wilmington and Tewksbury United Methodist Woman will be

offering hand-crafted items, baked goods, a delicious luncheon, white elephant and much more. There is ample parking and it is handicapped accessible. Proceeds will benefit outreach and missions.



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Tewksbury Police Log

Lowell woman assaults police officer

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

1:17 a.m. Peter Chiaramonte, 54, of 527 Shawsheen Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home and is charged with domestic assault and battery.

7:02 a.m. A vehicle parked on James Avenue reportedly suffered a break-in.

8:20 a.m. A vehicle parked on North Billerica Road reportedly suffered a break-in.

8:35 a.m. A vehicle parked on North Billerica Road reportedly suffered a break-in.

9:06 a.m. A vehicle parked on Heidenrich Drive reportedly suffered a break-in.

9:23 a.m. A vehicle parked on Park Avenue was reportedly burglarized.

10:05 a.m. James Tambone, 22, of Tewksbury, was arrested at 31 Debra Drive and is charged with larceny by check under \$250, forgery of check, and the utterance of a false check.

10:52 a.m. Kenneth Yandle, 27, of 49 Mount Pleasant Street in North Billerica, was arrested on McLaren Road on the basis of five warrants.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9:19 p.m. Louis Auclair, 64, was arrested at 95 Main Street and is charged with threatening to commit crime and assault and battery.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

2:29 p.m. Alicia Walker, 34, of 94 Rock Street in Lowell, was arrested at 365 East Street and is charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer.

3:08 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and International Place.

5:45 p.m. An argument reportedly occurred at 18 Charne Road.

6:29 p.m. Shoplifting was reported at 85 Main Street.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

12:42 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 283 Old Main Street.

3:41 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1900 Main Street.

3:49 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Lone Street and Ballard Street.

5:59 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1992 Main Street.

6:23 p.m. Keri Aldred, 31, of 100 Royal Crest Circle in Tewksbury, was arrested at her home on the basis of a warrant.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

12:31 a.m. A disturbance reportedly occurred at 1475 Main Street.

12:58 a.m. A domestic disturbance reportedly occurred at 412 Foster Road.

11:26 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 2295 Main Street.

7:59 p.m. Items were reportedly stolen from a sale at 1063 Shawsheen Street.

8:45 p.m. Shoplifting reportedly occurred at 10 Main Street.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

3:48 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1314 Shawsheen Street. Justin Homer, 22, of 21 McDonald Road in Wilmington, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

11:58 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 14 Randolph Drive.

1:32 p.m. Sean Kelly, 44, of 88 Glendale Road in Southampton, was arrested on East Street and is charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

2:18 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 2550 Main Street.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

4:28 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1900 Main Street.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Wilmington Police Log

Equipment stolen from local union

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD:

8:54 PM: Matthew McKenna, 21, of 1 Dexter St., Wilmington and Douglas Bevis, 23, of 7 Rhodes St., Wilmington were arrested on the Lake St. railroad tracks and charged with trespassing on railroad property.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH:

7:24 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota RAV 4 and a Chevrolet Silverado occurred on Main Street. Both vehicles sustained minor damage, and neither drivers involved suffered injuries.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH:

3:24 PM: A caller from a residence on Washington Ave. reported what appeared to be four bullet holes embedded in the siding of his house where the roof connects. No suspects or motives have been determined at this time.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH:

1:57 AM: A residence located on Salem St. was toilet papered by unknown parties during the night.

10:31 AM: Approximately 20 industrial grade manhole covers and catch basin gates were stolen from the Mass Carpenter's Union located on Fordham Rd., an estimat-

ed \$4,500 of equipment.

12:37 PM: A Wilmington Police Department Ford Crown Victoria and a Dodge Caravan were involved in a minor motor vehicle collision in the vicinity of Subway on Main Street. Minor damage and no injuries to either party were reported.

2:23 PM: Louis Barbarossa, 51, of 24 Bridge St. in Woburn was apprehended in his Buick Verano on Main Street, charged with giving a false name to police officers, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, and marked lanes violation.

4:23 PM: Charles Morin, 29, of 7 Loummus Ave. in Danvers was apprehended on Park St. due to a warrant for his arrest.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH:

1:46 PM: A three-way motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota Corolla, Toyota Avalon, and Honda CRV occurred on Main Street. No mention of any of the vehicles' conditions or the conditions of the operators involved were reported.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH:

7:02 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving two Nissan Maximas occurred on Main Street. Minor damage to both vehicles and no injuries were reported.

Convery promoted to Vice President at Reading Co-Op Bank

Reading Co-Operative Bank has promoted Sandy Convery to Vice President. Convery will continue to manage the Reading office located at 180 Haven St. Reading, MA As the Vice President and Branch Manager she will continue to oversee the day to day activities of the Reading office, while continuing to achieve branch goals and establish standards of performance for employees.

"I'm honored to be recognized for my hard work and dedication to the bank. It's



rewarding to work for an institution like RCB which is so committed to the commu-

nities it serves. I look forward to continuing my work in the Reading Office," said Convery.

"Sandy is an ambassador for RCB, taking an active role in community organizations and events. She demonstrates excellence as a branch manager, and I consider her a role model for her peers." Says Bryan Greenbaum, Senior Vice President Retail Banking.

Convery currently resides in Wilmington, MA with her husband Mark and their dog Bo.

Public Power Week, Oct. 7-11

Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) is celebrating National Public Power Week, October 7-11, along with more than 2,000 other electric utilities across the country that collectively

provide electricity on a not-for-profit basis to 47 million Americans. On Thursday, October 10, from 2-5 p.m., RMLD will host an Open House for its customers in its operations garage at 226

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Diane Diarrusso

Library To Support "One Fund Boston" on October 10

Event Information: All library events below are intended for adults. Events are free, but registration is required. Register by calling 978-640-4490 x 205, emailing rhayes@mvlc.org, or visiting the library's online calendar of events at www.tewksburypl.org. Events are generally held in the library's first-floor Meeting Room. Authors will generally sign and sell books after their talks to anyone interested. All events are sponsored by the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library. Movie events are co-sponsored by the Tewksbury Lions Club.

Author Visit: Rebuilding The World Trade Center with Elizabeth Greenspan

Thursday, Oct. 3, 7pm
Why has it taken so long to rebuild the World Trade Center after September 11th? Join Harvard University instructor Elizabeth Greenspan as she discusses her new book - "The Battle For Ground Zero." Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

Friday Morning Matinee: World War Z

Friday, Oct. 4, 10:30am
Start your Friday off by watching a new film! This week's movie is "World War Z," a PG-13 rated zombie action film starring Brad Pitt. Snacks and lemonade to be served. Limited to 75 seats.

Author Visit: The Future of Journalism with Dan Kennedy

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2pm
How will we get our news in 10 years? Join Northeastern Journalism Professor and Media Nation blog founder Dan Kennedy as he discusses his new book - "The Wired City: Reframing Journalism And Civic Life In The Post-Newspaper Age." Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

Author Visit: Three Centuries of Boston Gangsters with George Hassett

Monday, Oct. 7, 10:30am
Join veteran Boston crime reporter George Hassett as he discusses his new book - "Gangsters of Boston." Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

Author Visit: Explore The Salem Witch Trials with M.E. Kemp

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7pm
Join award-winning mystery writer and Salem Witch historian M.E. Kemp as she discusses the Salem Witch Trials. Her latest book - "Death of a Bawdy Bell" - is set during the time of the Trials. Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 100 seats.

Booked For Lunch Book Club

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 12:30pm
Come, prepared to briefly discuss a book (or books) you've recently enjoyed reading! The library will provide beverages; participants are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch. After all participants have shared their recommendations, staff will highlight some of the library's newest books. Limited to 15 seats.

Job Hunt Help: How To Use Your Age To Your Advantage with Kit Hayes

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2pm
Join certified career coach Kit Harrington Hayes as she discusses how to use your age to your advantage when dealing with potential employers. Harrington is the author of "Managing Career Transition." Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 12 seats.

Author Visit: Boston Strong - Marathon Runners Speak Out with Ray Charbonneau

Thursday, Oct. 10, 7pm
Join marathon runner Ray Charbonneau as he discusses his latest book - "The 27th Mile: Going The Extra Mile To Support The Victims of the Boston Marathon Bombing." Learn why Ray and so many like him plan on running the Boston Marathon next year. Book signing after talk for those interested. 100% proceeds of the book's sales go to the One Fund Boston. Limited to 50 seats.

Dinner & A Movie: Hangover Part III

Friday, Oct. 11, 7pm
Enjoy a free dinner and a movie on Friday night at the Tewksbury Public Library! This week's movie is "Hangover Part III," the R-rated raunchy comedy starring Bradley Cooper, Zach Galifianakis, and Ed Helms. Pizza will be served. Limited to 75 seats.

Author Visit: Death & Dessert with Nancy Parsons & Karen Vitale

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2pm
Join local authors Karen Till Vitale ("RETRObution") and Nancy Parsons ("Two-Thirds Of A Ghost") as they introduce their new novels they wrote during last year's National Novel Writing Month project. Both authors are enthusiastic home cooks who recently wrote suspense novels that included their favorite recipes. Desserts will be served. Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

Author Visit: True Crime Online with J.A. Hitchcock

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7pm
Join cybercrime expert J.A. Hitchcock as she discusses her latest book - "True Crime Online: Shocking Stories of Scamming, Stalking, Murder & Mayhem." Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 100 seats.

Job Hunt Help: How To Win Over Potential Employers With Your Words with Lydia Magill

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2pm
Join corporate recruiter and communication specialist Lydia Magill, of Downtown Recruiting, as she discusses how to best communicate with potential employers. Limited to 12 seats.

Device Advice: 1-on-1 Help With Your eReader

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1pm-5pm
Book a 30-minute, one-on-one session with a library staff member to learn how to download free eBooks to your eReader (e.g., Kindle, nook) from the library's Overdrive digital collection. Participants should bring their own e-readers. Schedule an appointment today!

Author Visit: A History Lesson in Gardening with Thomas Mickey

Thursday, Oct. 17, 7pm
How did the gardening industry begin in America? Join gardening columnist and Bridgewater State Professor Thomas Mickey as he discusses his latest book - "America's Romance with the English Garden." Book signing after the talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

Friday Morning Matinee: Pacific Rim

Friday, Oct. 18, 10:30am
Start your Friday off by watching a new film! This week's movie is "Pacific Rim," a PG-13 rated sci-fi action film starring Charlie Hunnam. Snacks and lemonade to be served. Limited to 75 seats.

Author Visit: Rewrite,

Reshoot & Recut The World's Greatest Films with Robert Gerst

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2pm
Ever watch a movie and wonder "How did they do that?" Join Massachusetts College of Art and Design's Professor Robert Gerst as he discusses his latest book - "Make Film History" Rewrite, Reshoot and Recut The World's Greatest Films" - and its interactive companion website, making-filmhistory.com. Learn about the building blocks of filmmaking and major turning points in the history of film. Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

Author Visit: The Beauty of India As A Backdrop For Murder with Susan Oleksiw

Monday, Oct. 21, 10:30am
Join author Susan Oleksiw as she discusses her travels to India and shares stunning photographs. Shewill also

discuss her "Anita Ray" mystery series, which is set in India. Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

Author Visit: An Inside Look At The Life Of A Deep Cover Black Operative with Leo Maloney

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7pm
Join retired black ops agent Leo Maloney as he discusses his deep cover career, which he used as the basis for his latest suspense novel - "Silent Assassin." Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 100 seats.

Genealogy Support Group Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2pm
Join this new monthly group dedicated to researching genealogy. Each meeting will introduce a different resource and allow for time to research using library materials and databases.

Open to all skill levels. Job Hunt Help: How To Build An Elevator Pitch with Anne Crawford

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2pm
Join certified life coach Anne Crawford, who specializes in career transitions, as she discusses how to build an elevator pitch to get your foot in the door of a company. Limited to 12 seats.

Author Visit: The Gardens of Boston with Meg Muckenhoupt

Thursday, Oct. 24, 7pm
Join botanist and environmental writer Meg Muckenhoupt as she discusses her latest book - "Boston's Gardens and Green Spaces." Book signing after the talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats. Co-sponsored by the Tewksbury Garden Club.

Dinner & A Movie: The Heat

Friday, Oct. 25, 7pm
Enjoy a free dinner and a

movie on Friday night at the Tewksbury Public Library! This week's movie is "The Heat," the R-rated cop comedy starring Sandra Bullock and Melissa McCarthy. Pizza will be served. Limited to 75 seats.

Author Visit: It Can Happen Anywhere!: Chelmsford Family's Survival of Serial Killer Break-In with Paul Lonardo

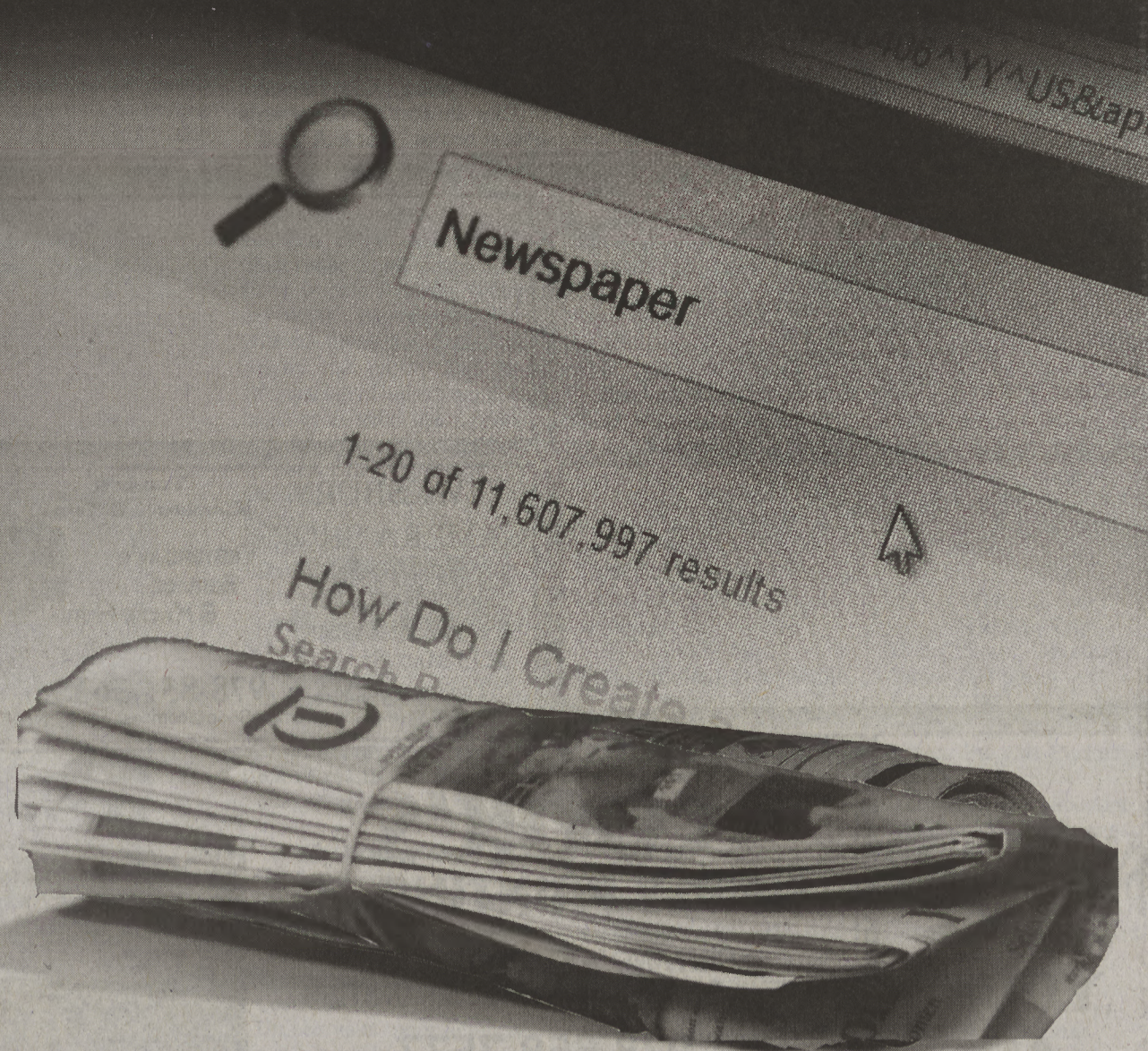
Saturday, Oct. 26, 2pm
It's every family's worse nightmare: What would you do if a serial killer randomly broke into your house in the middle of the night and attacked your child? Author Paul Lonardo will discuss his book - "Caught In The Act: A Family's Fight To Save Their Daughter From A Serial Killer," which details a Chelmsford family's fight for survival against Adam "The Highway Killer" Lane. Book signing after talk for those interested. Limited to 50 seats.

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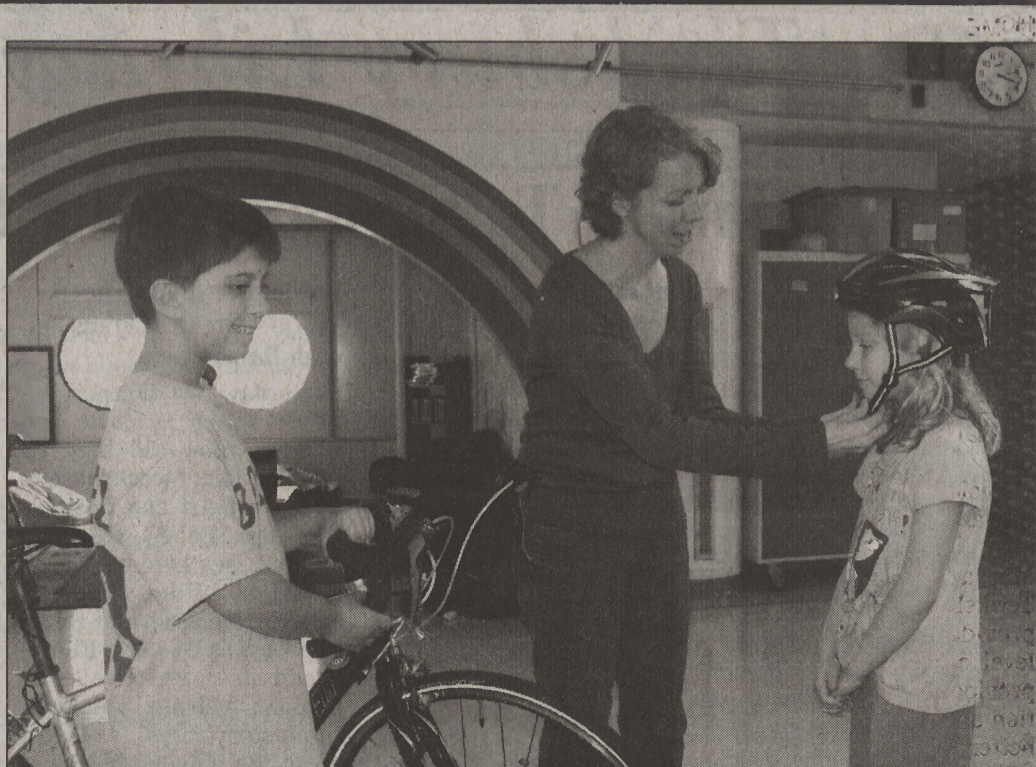


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Pizza Goddess - Anna Peppe made pizza from her mobile brick oven at the Wilmington Farmer's Market on Sunday. (photo by Maureen Brady -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Emily Hardt, Instructor for Mass Bike visited Tewksbury's Trahan School on Thursday to teach children about bicycle safety. Students Carrina Barron and Sean Connelly helped with the demonstration. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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Tewksbury's Drug Awareness Week begins October 20

TEWKSBURY - As the Town of Tewksbury continues to fight the increasing drug epidemic within our community, the Tewksbury Police Department feels that raising public awareness is a crucial weapon in that battle.

Opioid abuse is viewed as the largest and fastest growing drug problem in Massachusetts and Tewksbury Police aim to provide residents with a level of education that will provide an ounce of prevention and some promise for a better future.

The Police Department will be working with various Town Departments and local organizations to provide that education to our residents during the week of October 20, 2013.

These Departments are working together to create collaborative programs that further increase the education and awareness levels.

The Tewksbury Police Department, Tewksbury Board of Health, Tewksbury Cares, Tewksbury School Department, Lahey Behavioral Health, Learn to Cope, and Lowell House, Inc. have committed to taking a stand together against the drug problem in Tewksbury.

At the most recent Board of Selectmen's meeting, the Board voted unanimously to declare the week of October 20th "Tewksbury's Drug Awareness Week". To start the week, Tewksbury residents are invited to attend an Overdose Vigil on the State Hospital grounds being organized by Lahey Behavioral Health and the Greater Lowell Substance Abuse Task Force. This vigil, being held on Sunday,

October 20th at 7PM, is in remembrance of those who've died as a result of a drug addiction, as well as those loved ones who are in recovery. This is a regional event, welcoming all communities.

Throughout the week, the Police Department will be working with Tewksbury's student population and faculty to increase awareness about the important decisions made on a daily basis that affect lives permanently. The art teachers in grades K-4 will be working on a "Healthy Living and Healthy Choices" art project. The Ryan School will have a motivational presentation from former NFL player Cliff Crosby about making hard decisions, believing in themselves, and asking for help when they need it. The Wynn Middle School will see the performance "Dirt", a one man show about choices, bullying, and drugs. For the Tewksbury Memorial High School students, they will see the documentary "Overtaken" and have a presentation from individuals in the film. The goal of this documentary is to save lives by educating youth on the truth about addiction and the deadly consequences drugs often have.

The Tewksbury Police Department feels that it is not only important to target the student population during this week but also their parents and all residents of Tewksbury and the surrounding communities. Therefore, the Police Department will be sponsoring a Drug Awareness Night at the Tewksbury Memorial High School on Wednesday,

October 23th, at 7PM. Here we will discuss the signs and symptoms of drug abuse, how students are obtaining drugs, and how to get help. Those in attendance will hear from Jodi Barber, a mother determined to educate as many parents as possible about the dangers of drug addiction.

On Thursday, October 24th, at 7PM, there will be a showing of "The Anonymous People" at the Tewksbury Memorial High School. The movie is a feature documentary film about the over 23 million Americans living in long-term recovery from alcohol and other drug addiction. For more information about the movie, go to <http://manyfaces1voice.org>. Also this week, the Board of Health will be providing education to the senior population at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Tewksbury's Drug Awareness Week will end with the DEA's Drug Takeback Program at the Police Department from 10AM-2PM on Saturday, October 26th.

This education would not be possible without the generosity of the Wynn School PAC, Ryan School PAC, Hannaford, Learn to Cope, WalMart, and private donations. Additional funding for this program is being provided by the Substance Abuse Task Force Environmental Strategies Working Group through SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. To learn more about the programs scheduled for this week or to get involved, please contact Officer Jennie Welch at (978)851-7373, EXT 230.



Nicole DeGennaro of Tewksbury liked the Halloween place mats handmade by Kathleen Bell "The Nana Bee" at the VFW on Saturday.

(photo by Maureen Brady -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Tewksbury Cultural Council Grants Available

The Tewksbury Cultural Council has set an October 15, 2013 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Jackie Stone, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Tewksbury - including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

The Tewksbury Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, sup-

porting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year.

The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

We estimate that the 2014 grant total will be nearly \$10,000! This year, the Tewksbury Cultural Council will distribute \$7,360 in current Mass Cultural Council allotment and an additional ~\$2,700 in accrued interest and unclaimed funds from prior years.

Previously funded projects include: Tewksbury's Festival of Trees, Tewksbury Community of Artists' Annual Art Show, The Mass Brass Band at the Memorial

Day Parade, High School field trips to Museums, and several artist performances and programs for children and adults hosted in Tewksbury locations including the public library and senior center.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Tewksbury Cultural Council, contact Jackie Stone at 978-851-9296 or jackiestone1@verizon.net.

Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at

http://www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public_applicant_process.aspx#Applications.

Application forms are also available at the Tewksbury Town Hall.



Tewksbury's Heath Brook Elementary School super readers Jake Austin and Cullen Mangan, both in grade 2, each read more than 50 days over the summer. Courtesy Photo

Wilmington Recreation Department Newsletter

Topsfield Fair Tickets

Fair dates: Friday, Oct. 4 - Monday, Oct. 14

Admission tickets: (ages 8 & up): \$9 each

Ride tickets: \$23 for 11 rides (available till noon on Monday, Oct. 7)

Coach Clinic

Grades: 9 - Adult
Dates: Monday, Oct. 28 or Wednesday, Nov. 6

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Shawsheen Elementary School Gym
Cost: Free

This class is mandatory for

all first-time volunteers as Recreation Basketball coaches or assistant coaches, and is recommended for any coaches wishing to improve their skills. Learn to run a fun and effective practice, review the rules we play by and get some tips for game day. Call the Recreation Department to register at (978) 658 - 4270.

Referee Clinic

Ages: 15 - Adult (must be 16 by 12/1/13)

Dates: Tues., Nov. 5 & 12

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Location: Shawsheen Elementary School

Cost: Free

Learn or review the skills necessary to be a Recreation basketball referee. The Clinic will include classroom instruction and floor work. Priority hiring for WRBL referee positions will be given to those who attend the clinic. Call the Recreation Department to register at (978) 658 - 4270.

Chefs in Training - Mozzarella Cheese and Pizza!

Grades: 3 - 6

Date: Thursday, Oct. 17

Time: 3:30 - 5:15 p.m.

Location: Wilmington High School

Cost: \$40

In this new class, students will learn to make homemade mozzarella cheese and then use it to top their own pizza. Mangia!

Chemistry Capers

Grades: 2 - 5

Dates: Sat.s, Nov. 9 - 23

Time: 9 - 11 a.m.

Location: West Intermediate Cafeteria

Cost: \$85

Unlock your inner scientist as you investigate chemistry in a fun and interactive way. Explore slime, build a superball, analyze mysterious liquids and make balloons!

Pottery Plus!

Dates: Sat.s, Nov. 2 - 23

Grades: K - 1; Time: 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

Grades: 2 - 4; Time: 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Location: West Intermediate Art Room

Cost: \$45

This class includes three weeks of pottery plus one week of painting on canvas.

Paints are non-toxic and washable and all pottery pieces will be functional and food safe. Just in time for holiday gift giving!

Co-ed Volleyball Clinic

Grades: 6 - 8

Date(s): Tues., Oct. 15 - Nov. 19, 6 Weeks

Time(s): 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Location: Woburn Street School Gym

Cost: \$35

This program for beginner or experienced players consists of 45 minutes of instruction followed by 45 minutes of team play.

ADULT PROGRAMS:

Ballroom Dance Lessons

Dates: Fridays, Oct. 4 - Nov. 22, 8 Weeks

Time: 7 - 8 p.m.

Location: Town Hall Auditorium

Cost: \$45 per person

Learn the basics of ballroom dance, including the waltz, the fox trot and swing, as well as introductory Latin dance.

Adult Volleyball

Date(s): Tuesdays, Oct. 15 - Nov. 19, 6 Weeks

Time(s): 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Location: Woburn Street School Gym

Cost: \$40

Work off calories while having a great time! This program for beginner or experienced players consists of 30 minutes of instruction followed by 60 minutes of team play.

TRIPS:

Back Roads of New England Day Trip

Date: Sat., Nov. 2

Cost: \$90 per person

Spend an autumn day in central Massachusetts!

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Travel to the centuries old Salem Cross Inn for their "1700 Fireplace Feast" luncheon, then finish the day with a stop at Atkins Farm on the way home.

Italian Festival Day Trip

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 16

Cost: \$78 per person

Travel to Luciano's at Lake Pearl in Wrentham for a delicious lunch and two

amazing performances. "Italy's funniest clean comedian", Rocco Ponzini will regale his audience with side-splitting observations about America. Top off the day with the Italian singing duo of Frank Zarba and Ray Cavicchio.

Lake Winnepesaukee Trip

Dates: Nov. 10 - 11 (Veteran's Day)

Cost: \$179 per person double occupancy

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Winnepesaukee Playhouse production of "Harvey" and free time at both the Merrimack Premium

Outlets and at Mill Falls. Check out the complete flyer on our website, or pick up a copy in the Recreation

Department.

Christmas Story Theatre Trip

Date: Thurs., December 5

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$83 per person (includes bus transportation to/from the Citi Performing Arts Center)

The hilarious account of Ralphie's desperate quest to ensure that he receives the official Red Ryder Air Rifle under the tree this Christmas. Based on the classic 1983 movie.

Fall 2013 edition of "Recreation Matters"

A new edition of "Recreation Matters" is now available. Information about some of our most popular programs - Kinder

Basketball (Ages 4 - K), Junior Basketball (Grades 1 & 2) and Rec. Basketball (Grades 3 - 10) is included.

And even though the calendar says it is still summer, we are planning for the upcoming holiday season.

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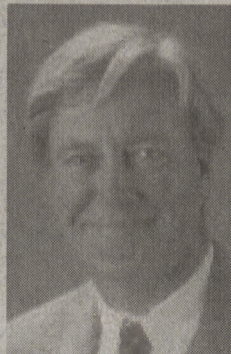
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Protect your Winter Landscape from Hungry Wildlife

BY GARDENING EXPERT
MELINDA MYERS

There's no doubt that managing critters in the landscape can be a challenge especially as food supplies start to dwindle. If you are battling with rabbits, deer, groundhogs or other wildlife, don't let down your guard as the growing season begins to wind down.

Be proactive. Start before they get into the habit of dining on your landscape. It is easier to keep them away than break the dining habit.

Fence them out. Fencing is the best defense against most wildlife. A four foot tall fence around a small garden will keep out rabbits. Secure the bottom tight to the ground or bury it several inches to prevent rabbits and voles from crawling underneath. Or fold the bottom of the fence outward, making sure it's tight to the ground. Animals tend not to crawl under when the bottom skirt faces away from the garden.

Go deeper, at least 12 to 18 inches, if you are trying to discourage woodchucks. And make sure the gate is secure. Many hungry animals have found their way into the garden through openings around and under the gate.

A five foot fence around small garden areas can help safeguard your plantings against hungry deer. Some gardeners report success surrounding their garden with fishing line mounted on



posts at one and three foot heights.

Break out the repellents. Homemade and commercial repellents can be used. Apply before the animals start feeding and reapply as directed. Consider using a natural product like Messina's Animal Stopper (www.Messinas.com). It is made of herbs, safe to use and smells good.

Scare 'em away. Blow up owls, clanging pans, rubber snakes, slivers of deodorant soap, handfuls of human hair and noise makers are scare tactics that have been used by gardeners for years. Consider your environment when selecting a tactic. Urban animals are used to the sound and smell of people. Alternate scare tactics for more effective control.

The animals won't be afraid of a snake that hasn't moved in weeks.

Combine tactics. Use a mix of fencing, scare tactics and repellents. Keep monitoring for damage. If there are enough animals and they are hungry, they will eat just about anything.

Don't forget about nature. Welcome hawks and fox into your landscape. Using less pesticides and tolerating some critters, their food source, will encourage them to visit your yard. These natural pest controllers help keep the garden-munching critters under control.

And most importantly, don't give up. A bit of persistence, variety and adaptability is the key to success. Investing some time now will not only deter existing

critters from dining in your landscape, but will also reduce the risk of animals moving in next season.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including *Can't Miss Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses* "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers' web site, www.melindamyers.com, offers gardening videos, podcasts, and garden tips.

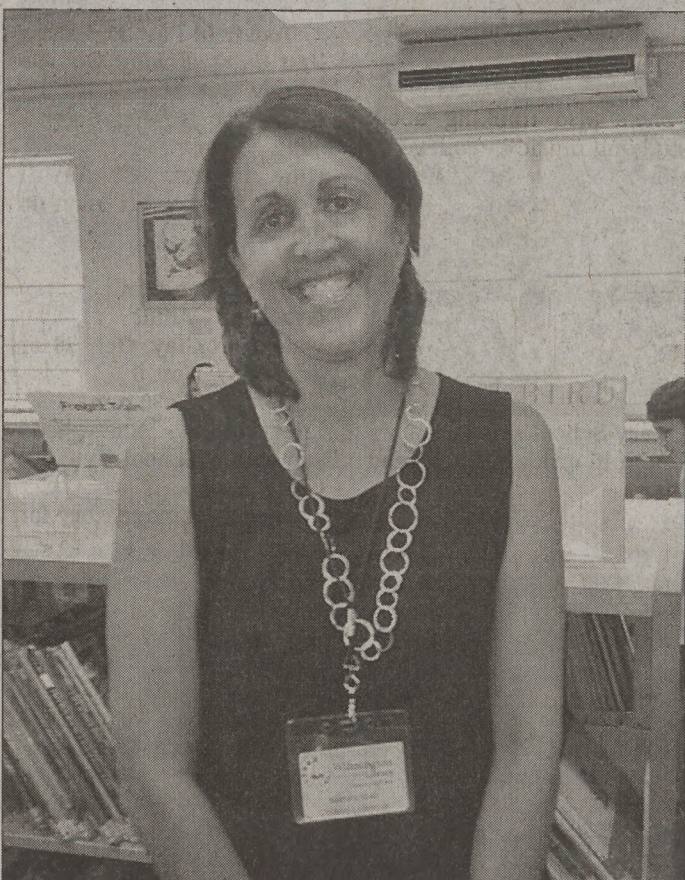
Off the Shelf

Grow a Reader

BY BARBARA RAAB
Children's Librarian

Did you know that learning to read starts when children are babies? As a Children's Librarian at the Wilmington Memorial Library, one of my favorite activities is the library's Thursday morning Baby Times program. Together with the moms, dads and other caregivers, we sing songs, do rhymes, wave scarves, and blow and pop bubbles. In addition to having fun, the babies are acquiring important early literacy skills. These skills are further developed in our regular morning story time sessions for the older preschoolers. In order to accommodate the busy schedules of working parents, the library also offers drop-in story time sessions evenings and on Saturday. Check the library's web site for the dates and times for these story times and other special literacy events.

In the coming months, we will be launching a new program that will further help



parents and caregivers Grow a Reader. The program is based on the Every Child Ready to Read an initiative of Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) and the Public

Library Association (PLA) that focuses on five simple but important activities that nurture early literacy skills: talking, singing, reading, writing and playing. As part of Wilmington

Memorial Library's Grow a Reader program, we are in the process of rearranging the space in the preschool area to accommodate more activities based on these core principles. With funding from the upcoming Friends of the Library Annual Appeal, we hope to purchase items such as a train table, a toddler activity station, interactive toys, and an early literacy computer or tablet. We will also be adding Grow a Reader kits for checkout, filled with activities that target each of the literacy skills. Whereas the Children's Department has traditionally offered programs primarily for children, Grow a Reader will include workshops for parents and caregivers that will focus on tips on nurturing pre reading skills at home. We will also be offering drop-in programs for kids and parents to engage in the early literacy activities together.

I am looking forward to working with the parents and caregivers in Wilmington to grow the next generation of readers.

Wilmington Methodist Church to sponsor

Active parenting workshop

The Wilmington United Methodist Church will sponsor an Active Parenting workshop on Wednesday evenings, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., starting October 16 through November 13.

The five-session video and discussion program will be held at the church, located at 87 Church Street in Wilmington. Two separate sessions will be offered: one for families with children of elementary age and one for

families with 'tweens or teens.

Active Parenting Now (for families with children age 5-12). This workshop will present non-violent discipline techniques that work to help parents teach responsibility to their children. Participants will learn valuable communication skills that help foster problem solving and self-esteem.

Active Parenting of Teens

(for children aged 10-16) This workshop will show ways to raise responsible, cooperative young people who are able to resist negative peer pressure. It has been developed to address difficult topics faced in the teen years in areas such as drugs, violence and sex. The techniques presented help defuse power struggles as teens strive for independence.

To register for either

Active Parenting workshops or for more information, contact Denise Farnsworth at the church 978-658-4519. The workshop costs \$20.00, which will cover the cost of a parent handbook, for either one or two parents from the same household. Childcare is available on request. Space is limited; registration is recommended.

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Improved intersection at Glen Road

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result in geometric improvements and a fully signalized intersection at Middlesex Avenue with Glen Road and Wildwood Street, first began in 2005, when the town committed to the project by hiring Green International to conduct a preliminary engineering studies and then final design. Approximately eight years later, the proposed \$850,000 project has an advertising date of January 4, 2014 and may begin by next construction season.

"The 75% plans have been completed and are currently being reviewed by Mass DOT," Hull read from the letter. "The initial comments from this review received by

the Town are being addressed."

The letter noted that these comments included the selection of the site adjacent to the Olde Burying Ground for the relocation of the Harold R. Rogers monument and flag pole located at the Glen Road/Middlesex Ave. island. According to Onusseit, the DPW plans to move the pole this fall, prior to Veteran's Day.

Onusseit also wrote that the DPW began the process to obtain rights-of-entry, also known as temporary construction easements, from 10 abutters for the project.

The improvements to the intersection are occurring

due to a high accident volume in the area.

At a public hearing in 2012, Erik Atkins, Senior Associate at Green International, presented the design proposal to residents and the board. While residents in attendance were supportive of changes to the intersection, they did express concern that traffic signals would cause a delay.

However, as Onusseit wrote in his letter, "This is the town's number one priority traffic improvement project."



Betsy Peterson sold donated items to benefit the Wish Project at the Wilmington United Methodist Church on Saturday. Sharon DiRico was shopping with her daughter, Shayla. (photo by Maureen Brady -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Gianna and Robby DeMedeiros enjoyed a performance by Alex the Jester at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesday. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Setting the stage

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her own. She's that type of student in the violin. She's not one that you have to tell to practice," he said.

"He said that she attends the Boston Youth Symphony summer camp, and she also loves playing for family and friends and in the community.

"She's...taken her violin and played it at church a number of times," he said. The Perriellos attend the Wilmington Methodist Church.

"At gatherings...she always looks for the opportunity to play," he said.

But she isn't a member of strings in school. She said that she'd rather pursue a different instrument.

"She wanted to play a completely different instrument

from the violin," he said. So she joined the Wilmington Middle School band and picked up the flute.

She's also thinking about studying music in college.

"Music seems to be the love of her life," he said.

It shows.

He said she's a devotee of Yo-Yo Ma, the esteemed American cellist. And she'll sometimes go to bed listening to violin concertos.

Perriello encouraged other parents to expose their kids to the arts.

"Let kids have at it," he said. "I just think back at that day [when she first discovered the violin]...and that's what brought out her expression. I just followed her."

His other daughter plays the piano, and he said that it

makes for an enjoyable home.

"I'm in heaven listening to my two kids," he said.

Time is running out

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The company that made Feindel's hearing aid no longer manufactures or repairs it. Without assistance, he may soon lose the ability to communicate with the outside world.

"This means that I will become a significantly impaired person," he said.

Several insurance companies have denied Feindel coverage for a bone-anchored hearing aid (BAHA) implant, which requires surgically inserting a titanium post into his skull, then waiting 6 months until the bone has grown before a digital sound processor can be attached. The cost of this surgery, the digital sound processor, follow-up visits, and insurance against damage is approximately \$42,000 Feindel said.

"For two years my parents and I have tried every avenue to find funding for

this BAHA implanted hearing aid. Insurance companies through my school, my job and my parents' work have refused to cover it," he said. "After two failed appeals and a lot of time exploring other options, we have reached a point where we have nowhere else to turn. If something should happen to the aid I am wearing now, it would mean putting a hold on my senior year of school. I would be unable to work or be social in any way at all."

Currently, Feindel is a senior at UMass Lowell, majoring in Business Management. In addition, he holds down two jobs - Market Basket in Wilmington and Edible Arrangements in Woburn.

Until he raises the necessary funds, he has no choice but to let the battery on his hearing aid slowly wear out. "Living

life at a standstill with the daily worry of not being able to hear the next morning," Feindel said. "I have always been taught that hard work will get you what you need and want - this time it doesn't seem to be enough."

It was a difficult decision, but Feindel finally decided to initiate a fundraiser to help cover his medical costs. To date, he has received more than 200 donations, raising just over \$10,000 - about 24% towards his goal, according to his fundraising site. "I am very grateful to the many kind people who are helping me reach this goal: my family, friends and apparently a whole lot of 'friends I haven't yet met.'"

"Chris' BAHA hearing aid fund" can be found online at www.GiveForward.com.

Brennan to conduct presentation

'The Five Wishes Living Will'

In recognition of World Hospice and Palliative Care Week, a presentation of the Five Wishes Living Will will be offered to residents of Wakefield and its surrounding communities from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield, 1 Church Street.

Stephen Ministry Leader and Christian Author, Steve Brennan, RN of Wilmington, will conduct this presentation which will include a short video and a review of the Five Wishes document, finishing with a question and answer time.

Many things in life cannot be controlled. Insuring that family members, friends and caregivers know how loved ones would wish to be cared for and treated if they become seriously ill does not have to be one of them.

The Five Wishes Living Will is the first living will that talks about emotional and spiritual needs as well as medical wishes. For twelve years, Jim Towey worked closely with Mother Teresa and for one year lived in a hospice house she ran in Washington, DC. Inspired by this experience,

Towey sought a way for patients and their families to plan ahead and to cope with serious illness. The result of his work is the Five Wishes Living Will.

This will has been featured on CNN and NBC's Today Show as well as in the pages of Time and Money magazines and the newly released book, "The Mist Vanishes."

Stephen Ministry, which is a nationwide multi-denominational Christian program that is offered by First Parish Congregational Church, will sponsor the presentation. Stephen Ministers are church members who have received special training that equips them to provide one-to-one Christian care to people in the community who are experiencing grief, loneliness, divorce, hospitalization, disability, job loss and other life difficulties.

Free Five Wishes Living Wills will be provided to those who pre-register. To pre-register for this presentation, call the First Parish church office before October 8th at 781-245-1539.



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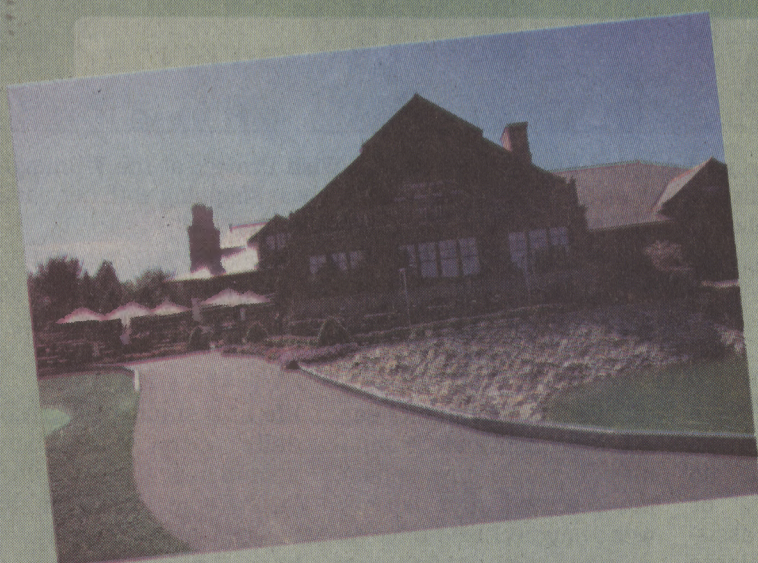
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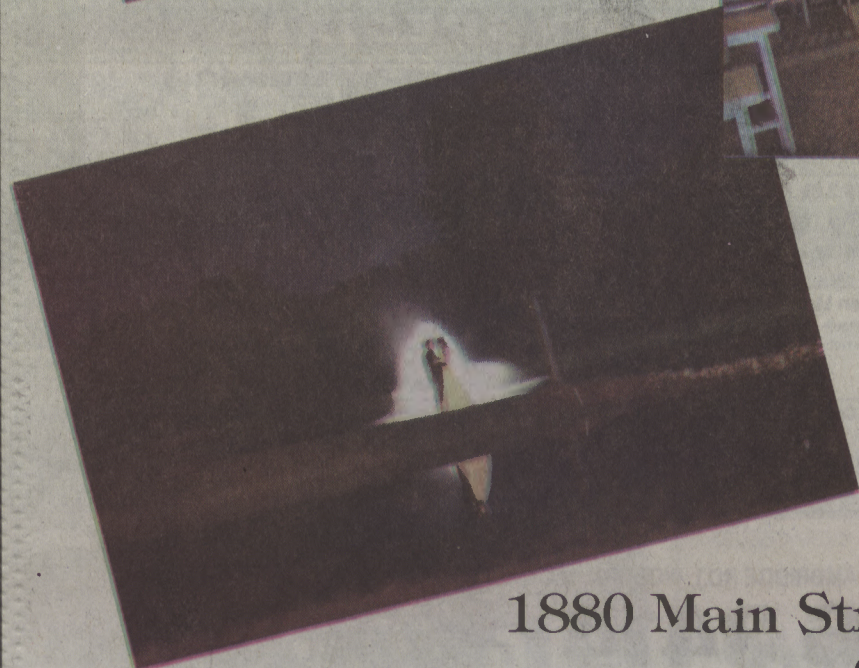
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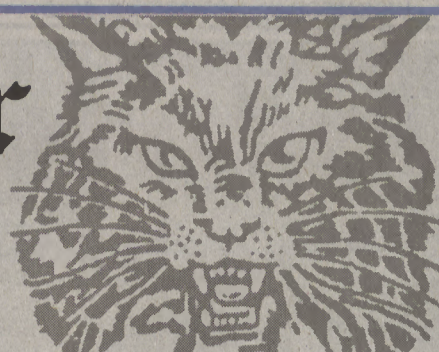
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Tommy Newhouse, age 4 with Maddison Knibbs during a Beyond Tops soccer practice on Saturday morning at the Shawsheen School Field. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)



On Sunday afternoon, Wilmington High Varsity Soccer player Jordyn Granara left, and Stoneham High player Alana Federico observe as from left, Bianca Bruni, Oliver Bruni, and Emma Alworth scrimmage as part of the Soccer Clinic held as a fundraiser for 'Kick the Cancer' held at the Shawsheen School Field. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Youth Soccer program bigger than ever

By BRENDAN FOLEY
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington Youth Soccer continues to grow, and league president John Fitzler couldn't be happier about it.

"Our program regularly ranks in the top 15-20 in the state, which is notable in little Wilmington," Fitzler said. "I'm not sure where all these kids are coming from!"

The program has undergone a number of changes and adjustments recently to better fit the rising demand for youth soccer here in town.

Among those changes was the addition of technical director Rob Holliday, who was brought in with the hope that he could instill the fundamentals of the game to the

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TOPS program reaches over 100 kids

By BRENDAN FOLEY
Sports Correspondent

Bright and early on Saturday morning, at just after 10, the coaches and players of TOPS Soccer begin to arrive at the two fields of the Shawsheen School that have been designated for their youth leagues. Giant plush soccer balls are blown up and rolled out, while nets, ladders, and steps are planted around the field for the athletes to engage with. The coaches had their bright orange shirts on, while the players were wearing almost neon green-yellow jerseys, emblazoned with the 'Beyond TOPS' logo.

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Homecoming weekend for Wildcat Pop Warner

Through the next few weeks, the Town Crier will be doing several stories on the 50th anniversary of Wilmington Pop Warner. This past Sunday, the league held its homecoming event.

By BRENDAN FOLEY
Sports Correspondent

Sunday marked the annual homecoming event for the Wilmington Pop Warner football program. Glenn Road was packed beyond the breaking point for an entire day of football games, face painting, charity drives, cookie decorations, and even golf cart rides for the younger kids. This homecoming day was especially notable, given that it is being held so near to the 50th anniversary of the Pop Warner program.

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On Sunday, Wilmington Pop Warner held its Homecoming Day at the Glen Road. The moms of the D2 team sponsored several raffles including a beautiful wreath made by Linda Cardello. The group includes from left, Julia Murphy, Emma Erickson, Maura Murphy, and then back row from left, Michelle Cardello, Melissa Erickson, Carla Duggan, Teresa Murphy, and Julie LeBlanc. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Girls Soccer teams square off

Wildcats and Redmen play to a hard earned tie

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON -- Heading into Saturday morning's contest played between neighboring towns Wilmington and Tewksbury, you would think that the home team Wildcats would be the heavy odds on favorites to win, considering after all they were 6-1-0 entering the game and were facing a one-win Redmen team.

But then again that's why they play the games.

The Wildcats completely dominated the first half of play and scored just one goal, and Tewksbury played much better in the second half, taking advantage of Wilmington playing on cruise control and the two teams ended in a 1-1 draw played at Alumni Stadium on a beautiful morning.

Wilmington scored its lone goal around the 22nd minute of the first half and kept the lead until Tewksbury tied it up about 15 minutes into the second half and the score remained deadlocked the rest of the way. Two days later Wilmington easily knocked off Stoneham 3-0 to get to its winning ways and currently stand at 7-1-1 overall. Tewksbury has struggled the first half of the season and after Saturday's game are now 1-5-3 overall.

"I think we just need more of a killer instinct when we get a lead," said Wildcat head coach Sue Hendee, who guided her team to the Division 2 North Final last year. "We tend to kind of relax a little bit (when we have a lead) maybe instead of playing with the intensity that we need. We have a tendency and you can see it because after the game gets tied up after giving up a goal, the team has that full intensity level back."

Tewksbury has been hit with the injury big this season with the loss of its best player Kelly Quigley, and then with seven minutes to go on Saturday, fullback Ashley Callahan was taken off the field with an ankle injury. Despite the setbacks, Tewksbury is competitive in almost every game but struggling as a whole to find the back of the net.

"We played a much better second half," said head coach Jeff Keefe. "Consistency has been something we have been trying to work on. We have shown that we can play really good soccer and play at a high level so we just have to do that for eighty minutes regardless who we are up against. But we saw that when we play our best soccer, we can be competitive with anybody."

Tewksbury entered the game with three straight

losses to Bedford 1-0, Dracut 2-1 and North Andover 1-0.

"It's been a little disappointing," said Keefe. "Besides the games with Central and Andover, it's been all one goal games. The only disappointing part of it is not being able to get to the higher level and be on that other side of those close games. They have been in there, fighting and battling and I think we just have some younger offensive players who have been having trouble putting the ball in the net. I think we just need to play at our high level of consistent play, and if we do that, we're going to be a better soccer team."

Wilmington had several chances to score early as Kaitlin Curley and Ashleigh Howland both had bids that were stopped by Tewksbury netminder Hayley Pizzuto (10 saves). Then with about 18 minutes to go, freshman Stephanie Figueiredo put a long throw-in down the right sideline onto the foot of Alex Bischoff, who then crossed a perfect ball off the far post to Casey McFall, who put home the loose ball for the first goal of the game.

After that Wilmington played well and not so well over the next 50 minutes, mostly giving up a ton of space in the middle of the field.

"There was some disconnect definitely, and Tewksbury took advantage of that," said Hendee. "They are not a bad team at all. They did what they had to do. That's the way things have been going for us - we dominate with statistics like Watertown we faced one shot and they scored. Forty, fifty or sixty percent of the game is not enough, we have to focus on playing hard for 100 percent of games."

About 15 minutes into the second half, Tewksbury got on the board. Having an indirect kick from about 40 yards out, Olivia Gallella perfectly placed the ball to the inside left hand post where in one motion Sara Semenza deposited the ball into the ball of the net to tie the game up at 1-1.

"That's something that we have been working on and it's a great strength for us to have a player who can put the ball in dangerous areas like she can," said Keefe. "Then Sara Semenza on the other side of it was very aggressive and she just made a great redirection kick and she proved that if you are aggressive going to the net, good things will happen."

With about seven minutes left, Callahan was taken off the field by her teammates after suffering an ankle



injury she has endured for most of the season.

"She's been gutting out a pretty serious ankle sprain this whole season and unfortunately she has had to exit too many games like here today," said Keefe. "I think it's time for us to reevaluate where we want her for the long term. But it's just a courageous effort in her art just to play with the injury for so long and going through that much pain."

Two days before Wilmington knocked off Watertown 3-1 behind two goals from Rachael Mara and one from Curley on a penalty kick. Then on Monday, Wilmington knocked off Stoneham 3-0 behind goals from Mara, Howland and Cassie Grasso with assists going to Curley, Bischoff and McFall. Keepers Kellie Souza and Olivia O'Regan combined to make five stops for the shut out.

ABOVE: Wilmington's Kaila Bavin and Tewksbury's Meaghan Blaisdell fight for a loose ball; BELOW: Wilmington's Rachael Mara splits Tewksbury's defenders including Taylor Donahue (19) and Ashley Callahan (15); BOTTOM: Wilmington's Kaitlyn Curley puts a move on Tewksbury's Sarah Catanzano all during Saturday's 1-1 tie between the two teams played at Wilmington High School. (photos by Bill Ryerson).



Under 12-3 soccer team defeats Lowell

The Wilmington Wildcats GU12-3 won their third straight game Saturday, holding off a talented Lowell squad 1-0 in Lowell. Grace Ardito got her name on the score sheet for the second consecutive week, putting one to the back of the net following several difficult saves by the Lowell goal keeper.

Holding on to the 1-0 lead required the Cats to play nearly flawless team soccer and they were up to the task. The tireless work of defensive partners Katie Regan and Hannah Watson helped limit the Lowell opportunities.

The defensive pair of Ava Elliot and Jillian Fisher consistently were called upon to slow down the Lowell attack and they absolutely stood out as they thwarted every challenge that they faced. Behind them in goal, Elizabeth Stokes had a clean sheet for the first half

and Allie Fischer was forced to make several key stops throughout the second half to help the Cats maintain their slim 1-0 advantage.

Wilmington attackers, Kylie Ducharme, Molly Dugan, Molly Ardito and Ryann Walsh each challenged the Lowell goal keeper, but were unable to put any shots behind her. Midfielders Jenna Sweeney, Amber Flynn, Amanda Mercier and Emily Sartori helped control play with strong two way performances.

Wilm Rec Hoop Sign-ups

The deadline for registration for Wilmington Recreation Basketball is Thursday, October 3. This program for students in grades 3 - 10, includes nine Saturday games and one weeknight practice each week, with separate divi-

sions for boys and girls. The season begins December 2, and runs through February 8 (no 12/23 - 1/1 or 1/20). Late registrations will be accepted based on availability; late registrants pay a \$20 late fee.

To register, submit a completed registration form with payment of \$75 for each child to the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. Forms, along with payment, can be delivered to the Recreation Department during regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., or left in the overnight drop slot next to the front door of Town Hall. For your convenience, registration forms are available under Downloadable Forms on the Recreation page of the Town of Wilmington website (www.wilmingtonma.gov). For more information, call (978) 658 - 4270.



High School Volleyball

Wildcats keep streak going with victory over Tewksbury

By BRENDAN FOLEY
Sports Correspondent

After a difficult start to the season, the Wilmington High School Varsity Volleyball team has finally turned the corner and mustered some positive momentum. On Friday, the Wildcats defeated Wakefield for their first victory of the season, and they followed this with a nail-biting victory against the Tewksbury Redmen in a non-league game played on Monday at TMHS.

Wilmington won the game in five sets (25-17, 25-11, 23-25, 19-25 and 15-13).

Wilmington led off the first set with an early lead, dominating the early volleys which led to a 25-17 first set win.

The Wildcats put the finishing touches on another set victory as Carli Brent served for the final point and Wilmington smashed past Redmen easily, 25-11.

Tewksbury was clearly frustrated at this point, with the players visibly manifesting their anger with the pace of the game.

The Redmen launched an explosive comeback effort, taking the lead early in the third set and refusing to relinquish it. Wilmington compounded this with multiple over-serves and inaccurate returns, all but handing Tewksbury the opportunities they needed to pull ahead.

With Brent once again on the serving line, Wilmington mounted a major comeback and came within three points of Tewksbury's lead. Tewksbury still managed to walk away with the set, thanks to a big serve by Adrianna Favreau. The final score was 25-23, Tewksbury.

The Redmen were on a roll, and not even an early

Wilmington lead in the fourth set was enough to tamper down the new offensive energy. Nora Butler served up point after point for Tewksbury, and soon the Redmen were once again in the lead.

While the Wildcats made a solid effort on both offense and defense, Tewksbury would not relinquish the lead. Tewksbury took the fourth set, 25-19. It all came down to the fifth and final round.

The fifth set was a war zone, with each team matching the other point for point. No sooner would the Wildcats notch a point, then Tewksbury would immediately answer in kind.

The stalemate finally broke, with Wilmington pulling ever so slightly ahead to lead Tewksbury by two points, 10-8. Tewksbury did not go down easy, with a huge defensive effort by Nicole Petherbridge and Shannon McLaughlin doing major damage to Wilmington's efforts.

The game ended with a Tewksbury serve going out of bounds, granting Wilmington the winning point. The final set stood at 15-13.

Paving the way for Wilmington's victory was a big performance by junior outside/middle Hannah Brown, who contributed nine kills and three blocks to the Wilmington effort. Senior Megan Hydorn added four kills to the team, while junior Kristen Connors put up five digs to help the team.

Wilmington coach Meghan Sheehy was pleased to see the team pull off the victory, but was also wary of the breakdowns which had allowed Tewksbury to come

so close to stealing the game out from under the Wildcats.

"We played well in the first two sets, with a strong momentum and a strong lead," Sheehy said. "They were playing how they were supposed to be playing, basically, instead of being scared. But then they became cocky in the third and fourth sets and almost lost it and had to fight to get it back. They managed to come out on top, which is always nice."

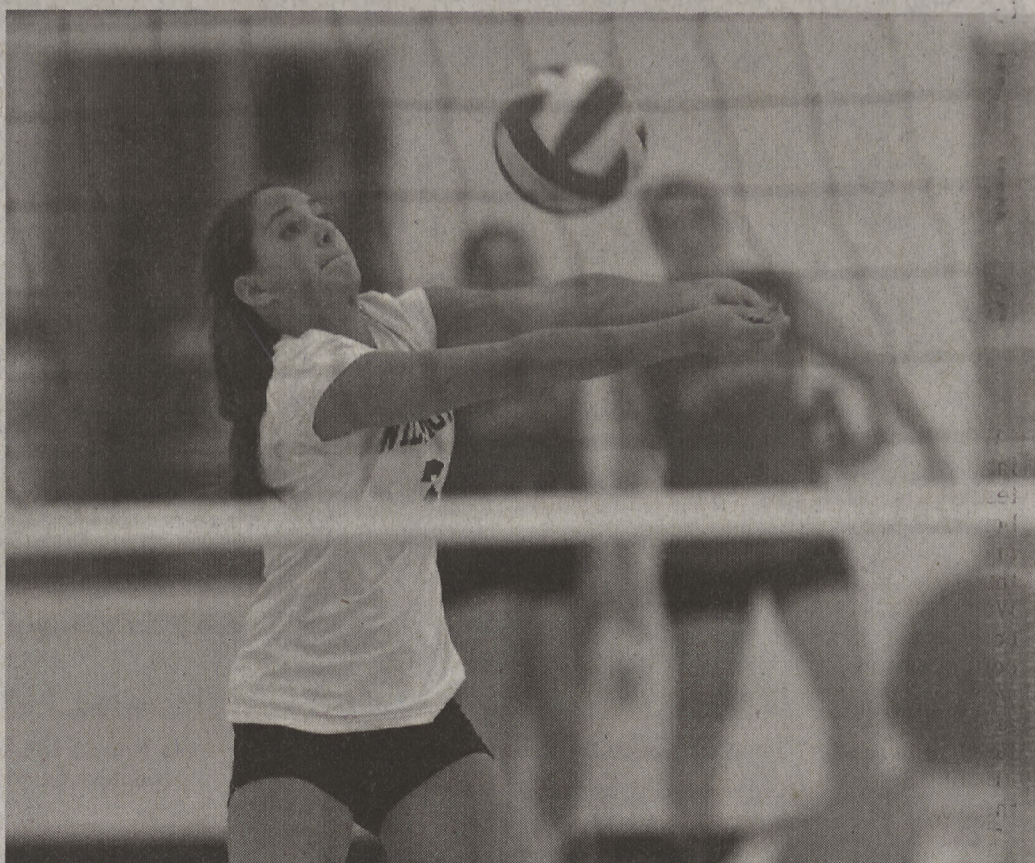
Tewksbury head coach Jim Ray placed much of the blame for the loss on the team's struggle to contain the number of errors made on the court.

"I think early on, we saw a lot of errors," he said. "The point differentials in the first two sets were largely due to unforced errors."

Ray has been experimenting with different line-ups for his largely underclassman team, and is still hoping to find the right combination that will make the team gel into a cohesive whole.

Hopefully, Wilmington's recent successes mark the moment when the Wildcats found their groove and they can continue on for the rest of the season. Sheehy has found that it the team's recent resurgence is as much thanks to the mental growth of the team as it is to their physical prowess.

"I think they are willing to give more of themselves on the court," she said. "They are still learning, they are still figuring out how to balance the mental and the physical. So they are really learning a bigger mental portion of the game, which is good."



Above, Wilmington High senior Christa Brent returns a volley, and to the right, Tewksbury's Lindsey Andella battles at the net during the two team's non-league match played on Monday. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



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Wilmington resident Jonathan See in the middle of the recently held Spartan Race, a mix of grueling obstacles. (courtesy photo).

See takes part in tough Spartan Race

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

For Jonathan See, his best is never good enough.

Having just become a proud member of the Trifecta Tribe of Spartan race runners, See's first response was to turn around and begin preparing to move up to another level of physical competition. While many would complete a Spartan Race and collapse in pain and exhaustion, See is driven to push himself even harder and go even further.

He acknowledges that some may find this attitude somewhat strange, especially from a young man who has only just turned 22.

"No, you have to be absolutely crazy to want to do this," he laughed.

After graduating from Merrimack College with a degree in Communications last year, See found himself working as a personal trainer in North Reading. There, his co-workers introduced him to the concept of Spartan races.

Founded in 2001, Spartan races are grueling obstacles courses that force the athletes to complete debilitating physical tasks (such as carrying rocks and crawling through mud) and overcome obstacles (such as climbing walls and scaling ropes) all while completing lengthy cross-country races.

There are three different types of Spartan race: The Sprint, which runs for three and a half miles, the Super (eight and a half) and the Beast (13 miles). For See's teammates, the Sprint was as far as they intended to go. But See had ambitions that went well beyond that beginning stage.

"They have this list, called the Trifecta Tribe, and it's everyone who completed all three races in one year. I

saw that list, and I saw how short it was, and I thought it would be a cool thing to be on it," See explained.

Having successfully beaten both the Sprint and the Super, all that was left for See to master was the Beast, a feat he accomplished recently. See's self-imposed ordeal took place at Mount Killington in Vermont, an unforgiven terrain that only compounded the difficulties of the race.

"You never know what to expect," See said. "You take to that starting line, and you just have no idea what's in store for you."

For this particular race, See found that the greatest difficulty came at mile eight, when, during his third trip up the mountain, racers were required to fill a bucket with rocks and then carry the bucket (now weighing upwards of 60 pounds) up and down a half-mile stretch of race. Dropping the bucket or any of the rocks required the racer to return to the starting point and begin again.

"What made it so much worse was that it was so late in the race," See said. "I had never seen anything like that before."

What could possibly have kept someone going to power through such incredible demands?

"If you put in the work, you may as well get the reward," was all See would say for explanation.

Spartan races demand truly extraordinary commitment of body, mind, and time, so it is not something that can be entered into lightly.

"You have to want it," See said. "This is not something that you can do with a half heart."

But the rewards that a Spartan race can give to an

athlete go beyond a simple sense of accomplishment. See has found his entire outlook on the world impacted thanks to his accomplishments with the races.

"If you can do this, you can do anything. All those obstacles that happen in your daily life, whether it's work troubles or mowing the lawn, that all seems like nothing."

Along with his intensive training and preparation, See was also backed by his friends and family. Besides his teammates and co-workers training with and encouraging him. His father even drove to New Jersey to watch his son complete his Super race.

"It's incredible to get to share this entire experience with those people close to me. They fuel me," said Jonathan.

But having all this support and having achieved all this success is not enough for Jonathan See. Up until now, he has competed in the 'Open' section of the race. See's ambition for next year is to move up to the 'Elite' section, a group who run earlier, move faster, and are truly aiming to walk away from the Spartan race in the number one spot.

"That is something that I can only dream about," he said.

Until then, Jonathan See will keep working, keep training, and keep pushing himself to do better with every opportunity. Just as the Spartans are physically taxing in the extreme, they also debilitate the mental strength of the runner. But See refuses to allow any negativity to enter his prospects.

"I'm a firm believer that a positive attitude gets positive results."



Here Jonathan See crawls through mud with barb wires above him during the recent Spartan Race. (courtesy photo).

Mite X1 team takes on CC

The Wilmington Wildcat Mite X1 team rolled into Breakaway Ice Center in Tewksbury Saturday morning hoping to secure a victory against a highly regarded Concord Carlisle squad. There was plenty of action early, but no scoring in this defensive struggle, as Maddie Sainato, Zachary Giardina, Nathan Caples, and Gavin Russell protected the area in front of standout goaltender Zachary Mackiel. Kyle Gray, Darion Considine, and Brennan Walsh had some early opportunities, but were unable to put in any goals as the C-C goaltender stood on his head.

C-C was finally able to slip one past a diving Mackiel, but Patrick Hounsell answered right back, roofing the puck for the first of his three goals on the day.

Following stellar defensive plays by Stephen Constantine and Aiden Guyette, Nicolas D'Amico closed out the scoring with a beautiful, unstoppable shot to the back of the net.

Middlesex League Football

Burlington makes quick work of Wildcats

By **MIKE IPPOLITO**
Sports Correspondent

WILMINGTON - This past Friday night at the new Alumni Field was simply one of those nights for the Wilmington High Football team. One of those nights that you would simply like to forget, as things went bad for the Wildcats literally from the opening kickoff to the game's final whistle.

To their credit, there was no quit in the Wildcats, who battled all the way to that final whistle and scored their only touchdown of the game late in the fourth quarter. But despite their best efforts, some key miscues led to a 41-7 drubbing at the hands of Burlington in the Middlesex League Freedom Division opener for both teams.

The loss dropped the Wildcats to 1-2 on the season (0-1 in Middlesex Freedom), while Burlington improved to 2-1 (1-0).

The Wildcats simply had no answer for Burlington senior quarterback Shane Farley, who threw for 281 yards (265 in the first half) and a touchdown, while also rushing for two scores, as the Red Devils piled up 366 yards of total offense compared to 175 for the Wildcats.

Things went south for the Wildcats in a hurry, as they failed to cover the opening kickoff which landed in no man's land between Wilmington defenders. Burlington's Tanaka Chibanda pounced on the loose ball, giving the Red Devils possession at the Wildcats 25 yard line. Six plays later senior running back Paul Robinson got Burlington on the board, and when Jimmy Goober (5-for-6 on extra points) split the uprights, the score was 7-0 with 8:44 left in the first quarter.

It went from bad to worse for the Wildcats from there, as after being held to a three and out, they punted the ball away only to see Burlington's John Deligianidis returned it 56 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Wilmington, coach Mike Barry knew his team could not afford to make mistakes

against Burlington, and was disappointed with their start. But he was also pleased with some aspects of their play.

"We didn't field the kick, which was a mistake and then we let the punt go and that put us in a big hole," Barry said. "I thought we did some things well. I thought we did a good job against the run, and at times we got pressure on the quarterback, but we could not get him down."

Wilmington did indeed do a nice job of shutting down the normally potent Burlington running game on their next possession with Chris Popa and Dylan Masiello each dropping Burlington's running back for a loss and forcing a punt, but Burlington got the ball right back when on the first play of the Wildcats possession Christien Morneweck picked off a James O'Regan pass.

The Wildcats forced a fumble on the next Burlington possession with Popa coming up with the recovery, but once again their joy was short lived, as a fumble on their first play of their possession returned the ball to the Red Devils.

And that's when things really started to get away from the Wildcats, as Burlington proceeded to go on a ten play, 38 yard drive to extend their lead to 21-0 when Farley snuck into the end zone on fourth and goal from the two yard line with 7:13 left in the half.

The Red Devils extended their lead on their next possession, as Farley took to the air and hit receivers Chris Sharpe, Christien Morneweck and Jimmy Goober to set up a first and goal at the eight yard line, and on the next play Farley called his own number for a 28-0 lead with 4:04 left in the half. The big play on the drive was a 41-yard hookup to Morneweck to give Burlington a first down at the Wilmington 24 yard line.

Burlington pushed their lead to 35-0 with 28 seconds left in the half when Farley connected with Chibanda for a 68 yard pass play up the right sideline. Farley hit Chibanda at about the

Wilmington 40, and the speedy receiver did the rest from there, out racing Wilmington defenders into the end zone.

"Again we did some things well," Barry said. "We played good defense, good defense, good defense, and then bang we let up a big play. But give Burlington credit. They are a good team with a lot of good players."

After being held to just 49 yards of total offense in the first half, the Wildcats put together their best drive of the game on their first possession of the second half, marching from their own 30-yard line to the Burlington 23 before the drive stalled.

The Wildcats were led by the running of sophomore Matthew Penney and senior Ryan Carraccino before coming up just short on a fourth down pass attempt.

Burlington capped its big night on their next possession, driving 76 yards in 12 plays, and adding the final score of the game would with 7:29 left when sophomore running back Chenet Guerrier scored on a nine yard touchdown run.

Wilmington got themselves on the board late in the fourth quarter when quarterback James O'Regan scored on a keeper from two yards out before adding the extra point as well with 3:39 left in the game. The key play on the 75 yard drive was 53 yard pass from O'Regan to junior wide receiver Ryan Colangelo down to the Burlington 20 yard line.

While this blowout loss will certainly sting for a while, Barry is anything but disappointed with his group of players.

"We've got a great group of kids," Barry said. "They understand that this is one game. They aren't going to let one game define their season. What happened tonight is over with. We are going to move on and we are going to learn from it. We are moving on in a positive way."

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Wilmington High Junior quarterback James O'Regan makes a shift with the ball during a recently played Football game at home. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

WHS Field Hockey, Boys Soccer, XC

Lady 'Cats give four-time state champs a run for their money

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Easily you could say that the highlight for the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team this past week was a trouncing 4-0 victory over Stoneham on Tuesday night. But actually the team's highlight came in their loss on Friday afternoon.

The Wildcats took on the four-time Division 2 State Champions from Watertown, who entered the game with a streak of 93-0-2, last losing a regular season game in 2009. Wilmington held off the high powered offensive attack through the game's first 41 minutes before the Red Raiders scored in the 11th minute of the second half. They added another one three minutes later and went on to win 2-0.

"The (Wilmington) girls did awesome," said Wildcat head coach Leanne Ebert. "I thought our goalie Brianna Kumm, who we recently brought up from the JV team, played very strong. She made 22 saves. I thought the entire team did so well and I don't think they realize how well they played. We had that three minute window where they scored the two goals, and we also had trouble generating any scoring chances. But I thought we really played well and defended them

really well."

On Tuesday night, Wilmington completely dominated Stoneham coming away with a 4-0 victory. Bethany Kane, Sophie Serna, Nicole McInerney and Amanda Richards all scored single goals while Katherine McKenna picked up two assists, while Richards and Rachel Alatalo had one each. Wilmington outshot Stoneham 21-0 and also held a huge advantage in offensive corners with a 22-2 margin.

"In the first half we only were up 1-0 and we had tons of scoring chances but we couldn't finish," said Ebert. "Part of that was their goalie played well. But in the second half, we were able to pull it together and finish our chances. Before that it was getting frustrating because Stoneham's defense was playing strong and I think they caught us off guard a bit because they flew and were just so fast to everything. But once we got that second goal, we got going."

With the win and the loss, Wilmington is now 5-3-2 overall and now need just six points in its last eight games to qualify for the post-season once again. On Friday the 'Cats will travel to Belmont before coming home to face Winchester Tuesday night under the lights for a 6:00 pm start.

BOYS SOCCER

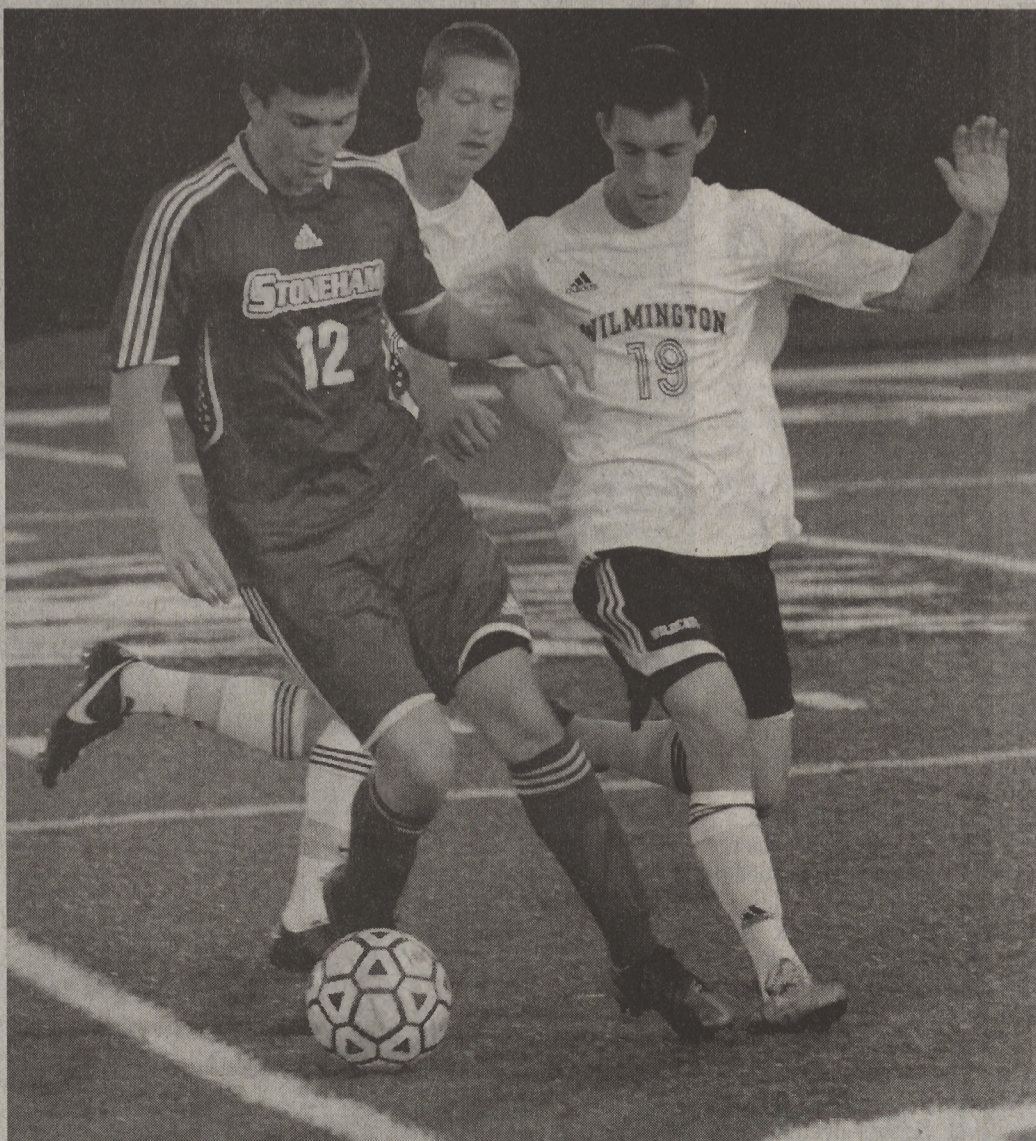
The Wilmington High School Boys' Soccer team won its two matches by dominating fashion this past week topping Billerica 5-1 and then Stoneham 5-0. Wilmington has now won eight games in a row and are 8-1-0 overall. The team needs just one win in its next nine games to qualify for the state tournament once again.

In the win over Billerica, Austin O'Neal notched three goals for his first ever hat trick. Kyle Souza and Kevin Goncalves also netted single tallies, the latter celebrating his first ever varsity goal. Chris Saporito added two assists and Drew Foley, Mitch Goulet and Craig Smith had one assist each.

In the win over Stoneham, Drew Foley had a goal and two assists, while, Jim Murphy, O'Neal, Saporito and Matt Diorio had one goal each. Ryan Kinsella, Souza, Goncalves and Smith had one helper each.

CORRECTION

In last week's edition, it was said that Ryan Kinsella scored the team's final goal in the win against Wakefield, when it was Matt Diorio. We apologize for the error.



Wilmington High senior fullback Adam Coccoluto battles for a ball against a Stoneham player during Monday night's home win for the 'Cats. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

CROSS COUNTRY

Both the Wildcat cross country teams were defeated on Tuesday by Wakefield, bringing both team's records to 0-4. The Girls lost 20-43. Sophomore Callie O'Connell kept up her impressive dominating ways with another first place finish and this time ran the 3 mile course at a 18:55 clip.

She was followed by Jackie Ryan (9th, 22:25), Maeve Sullivan (22:41), Nicole Romanzo (23:15), Emily Monteforte (23:52) and Elisabeth Olson (23:54).

"Wakefield is an excellent

team and it showed," said head coach Tom Bradley. "After Callie they dominated. The effort was again good but not enough to win. Callie, Annie Romanzo, Stacy Robichaud, Kate McNeil, Caroline Sulich and Emma Gaudreau all did better than last week."

The Boys team was also defeated by a 18-43 score. Wilmington's finishers included Alex Pizette (17:44), Colin Chase (17:59), Chris Maienza (18:58), Kevin Dunn (19:37) and Conor Bailey (19:43).

"Wakefield was last year's (Middlesex League)

small school champions and look strong enough to be this year's as well," said assistant coach Brian Schell. "We came into the meet using it as a workout day to prepare for our next race against Watertown."

"Watertown has a shorter course (2.7 miles) that the athletes need to get accustomed to going out at a faster pace. Watertown is a winnable meet, but will take smart racing to pull off. Both team's athletes are running around the same times, so it will be a very competitive race and a good one to watch."

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Rams inching closer to tourney berth

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

With the first half of the season behind them the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team has set its sights on a successful second half and more importantly, trying to secure a state tournament berth.

The Rams certainly took a step in the right direction towards that goal this week, going 2-0-1 in three home games on the week to improve 5-4-2 on the season and inch closer to the .500 record they will need to qualify for the post season.

The Rams started their week with a 5-1 CAC crossover victory over Small Division rival Minuteman, and followed that up with a 1-1 Homecoming Day tie with CAC Large rival Greater Lowell on Saturday before finishing the week with a 1-0 win over Mystic Valley of the Small Division.

While the two wins were obviously the best part of the week for the Rams, their best performance may have come in the 1-1 tie with Greater Lowell, as Shawsheen picked up a key point against a quality opponent.

"I thought we played a good game and it was a good tie for us," Shawsheen coach Dick Barriss said. "This was a real physical and real aggressive game. Aggressive to the point of being dirty at times on both sides. But we kept playing well and did a good job to get a point out of it."

Geno Lina of Wilmington scored the lone Rams goal of the game, getting on the board at the 25:00 mark of the first half on an assist by Jon Fitzpatrick. It was the second game in a row where Lina scored, having also potted a goal against Minuteman.

"It's good to see Gino score," Barriss said. "He has gotten himself into the right position lately on throw ins and corner kicks and has gotten some goals for us. It has been a blessing for the team."

Greater Lowell tied the game 1-1 at the 12:00 mark of the second half, but neither team could break the deadlock despite both teams having some quality chances.

Whenever Greater Lowell had a chance, they were stymied by goalie James Gibb of Wilmington who had 14 saves on the day, many of the spectacular variety.

"James played very, very well for us. He really saved us a couple of times," Barriss said. "He had a



Christian Lucchesi looks upfield while dribbling the ball for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer home game held this past week. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

great day, and he has done a great job for us since taking over in net. He has been on of our difference makers. It was something I was hoping we would get, but I was not sure that we would."

Gibbs was not quite as busy on Tuesday against Mystic Valley, facing only six shots to earn the win while the Rams peppered Mystic with 33 shots, 18 on net. It was a game the Rams completely controlled despite winning only 1-0.

"We had control for a lot of the game, and we had a lot of opportunities, but we were just unable to put it in the net," Barriss said. "This was a good win for us. Mystic is a good team. They are winning the Lower Division and they beat Whittier earlier this year. Whittier beat us, so we know they are a good team."

Rams senior T.J. Barriss, the team's leading scorer, scored the only goal of the game for either team, scoring at the 37:00 mark of the first half. Barriss took a nice pass from Fitzpatrick as he headed into the Mystic zone and then put a sweet move on the Mystic goalie to beat him for a 1-0 lead and the only goal the Rams would need on the day.

Barriss has been the Rams biggest offensive threat this

season, living up to his high pre season expectations, but Fitzpatrick, a fullback, has stepped up lately as well with some key assists.

"Jon has been a big asset to our team this year," Barriss said. "His ability to be aggressive and tough has been huge for us. He, along with Gabe Colletti, and Callahan each played 80 minutes against Mystic. I have a lot of faith in those guys."

The Rams easiest game of the week was their first one, as they rolled to the 5-1 win over Minuteman, with T.J. Barriss leading with way with a goal and two assists, and single goals by Greg Boyages, Rob Bryant, Andy Sutton of Wilmington and Lina. Fitzpatrick and Kake Lage each added an assist, while Gibb made nine saves.

The Rams will have a pair of key road games this week-end, starting with a test at CAC Large rival Northeast on Thursday, followed by a non-league test against North Middlesex next Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Girls Soccer team suffered their worst loss of the season this week, suffering a 5-1 non-league loss to Billerica on Saturday in their Homecoming Day. But sandwiched around the one tough loss for the Lady Rams were a loss and a tie, leaving Shawsheen with a 7-2-1 record at the midway point of the season, as they close in on clinching a state tournament berth and their fifth straight CAC Large title.

Shawsheen started their week with a 3-0 win over CAC Large rival Whittier last Wednesday afternoon on the road, before suffering the 5-1 defeat at the hands of Billerica on Saturday. The Lady Rams wrapped up their week with a 0-0 tie at home on Monday against Greater Lowell.

In the win over Whittier, the Lady Rams got goals from Nicole Kopacz, Emily Irwin and Yvette Simoes, while sophomore Janina Kennedy made 15 saves in net to earn what at the time was Shawsheen's sixth consecutive shutout.

For Simoes, it was the second game in a row that she had scored a goal and she may be becoming the scoring threat that the Lady Rams so desperately need.

"She had a couple of

chances against Greater Lowell too," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "She is great at following up shots and getting the rebound. It would be great if she can continue to score like this. She did a great job scoring at the JV level."

The loss to Billerica came as somewhat of a shock, not because Shawsheen lost to a quality team from a higher division, but because of the blowout nature of the loss. Shawsheen had battled Billerica almost evenly the first time they faced them this season, dropping a 1-0 decision after letting up an early goal.

This time the story was much different, but Michaud felt his team still played pretty well against the Indians.

"I think we went into the game feeling like we had a chance because we had played so well against them last time," Michaud said. "And if you were watching this game you would not have guessed that score was as lopsided as it was."

"I thought we played as well as they did, but we just did not score. They scored two goals on free kicks and a goal on a corner kick, but I did not think we played as bad as the score seemed to indicate."

The loss to Billerica was tough to take simply because of the lopsided nature of the score, but the tie to Greater Lowell was somehow more painful to the Lady Rams, as it was a league game that they felt they could have won.

As Michaud put it, "The Billerica loss hurt, but Greater Lowell stung. We should have had at least one goal in the first half and we really controlled play but we just could not score."

Michaud felt that his team dominated in the first half, but not so much in the second half and he thinks he knows why.

"I think it had something to do with being so worn out from the Billerica game," Michaud said. "And also I think after a while it got a little frustrating for us and we started to get a little desperate."

Michaud felt that Simoes and Kim Hayes both played well in the scoreless tie.

Shawsheen will try to get back on the winning track this week with a road tilt at Northeast on Wednesday and a home game with Chelsea next Tuesday.

Shawsheen Football team gets into win column

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - Through the first three weeks of the season, the Shawsheen Tech Football team faced the stiffest competition they will likely face all season, as the Division 5 Rams moved up to take on a pair of Division 4 opponents in Arlington Catholic and Watertown, while also facing a currently undefeated Austin Prep squad.

While the results were not what the Rams were looking for as they stumbled to an 0-3 start, the tough slate certainly seems to have prepared them for their Commonwealth Athletic Conference schedule, as the Rams opened the CAC portion of their season on Saturday with a 32-8 Homecoming Day rout of their usual Thanksgiving Day rival Greater Lowell at Samuel J. Cassidy Field.

Shawsheen improved to 1-3 on the season with the win (1-0 in CAC Large), while Greater Lowell fell to 0-3 (0-1).

While not apparent to the casual observer, Shawsheen coach Al Costabile and his staff knew his team had been steadily improving since the start of the season and he was happy to see it all come together on Saturday.

"I think the big difference is that we have improved every week, offensively, defensively and special teams," Costabile said. "We're doing things better than we were before and that is the biggest difference for us as a team."

Shawsheen was led to the victory by junior running back Chris Arkalis, who ran for 263 yards and all five Rams touchdowns on the day, as well as a tremendous defensive effort that saw the Rams hold Greater Lowell to just one first down and 22 total yards in the first half as they rolled to a 25-0 lead at the break.

Arkalis outstanding performance came at a very somber time for him and his family.

Arkalis' 23-year-old cousin Kaitlin had lost her battle with brain cancer last Thursday, and Arkalis had spoken with his team prior to the game about how he wanted to dedicate his performance to her.

"In the team prayer that we do before the game I prayed for her and then I just found it and I ran," Arkalis said. "I was playing for her and I know she is smiling."

Arkalis ran for 177 of his yards and four of his touchdowns in the first half, with 174 of them coming in the second quarter alone.

After playing to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, Arkalis scored his first touchdown of the game with 8:41 left in the first quarter on a seven yard burst for a 6-0 lead after the failed two point conversion. Arkalis broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and strolled into the end zone from there.

It didn't take Arkalis long to add to the Rams lead, as on the second play of the Rams next possession, he broke loose up the right sideline for a 48 yard touchdown run for a 13-0 lead with 6:33 left in the half after John Reynolds added the extra point.

Shawsheen took control of the game on their next possession, driving 60 yards on five plays and capping the drive with a 28 yard run by Arkalis. Quarterback Chase Rebidue (49 yards rushing) started the drive with a 15 yard gain on a keeper and three plays later Arkalis followed his blockers into the end zone for a 19-0 lead with 3:52 left in the half after Greater Lowell blocked the extra point attempt.

Costabile felt that Arkalis big day was the result of a total team effort. But he was truly impressed with the way Arkalis kept his focus during a difficult time.

"The line did a good job blocking for Chris, but there were receivers who did a good job blocking as well," Costabile said. "That sprung him for some extra yards."

"Chris had a tremendous day. He had extra to play for today. He had a very emotional week and a very emotional game and he ran very hard."

Arkalis and Shawsheen basically put the game away before the half with a score on their final possession of the half. A 31 yard run by Arkalis gave the Rams a first down at Gryphons 25-yard line, and two plays later he ran in from 21 yards out to give Shawsheen a 25-0 halftime lead.

"The line blocked great for me all day," Arkalis said. "The holes were wide open, so I just found the green and ran to it."

Things got even better for Arkalis and the Rams to start the second half. After being dropped for a pair of five yard losses on Shawsheen's first possession of the half, he bounced right back, bursting free for a 76 yard run on the first play of Shawsheen's second possession of the half and a 32-0 lead after another Reynolds extra point.

Greater Lowell got their only score of the game with 2:37 left in the game when quarterback Nick Rosetti connected with Winston Smith on a 28 yard touchdown pass with 2:37 left in the game. Rosetti then ran in the extra point for the 32-8 final.

After the brutal schedule and tough start to the season, Costabile was proud to see his team get into the column.

"That (tough schedule) helped us because we were playing up in competition. That always helps you when you are playing up," Costabile said. "It feels great to get our first win. I am so happy for these young men, and so happy for the seniors."

Shawsheen will have a by next week and will return to action on October 12 with a home game against CAC Large rival Greater Lawrence.

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Shawsheen Tech's Rachel McLaren with the ball for the Lady Rams during a recently held game. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

Wilmington Under 12B Girls Hockey team skates past Andover

The Girls U12B Red Cats Youth Hockey team faced off against Andover Gold U12 early Saturday morning at The Stoneham Arena and came away with an impressive 6-2 victory.

The Red Cats started strong and played inspired two way hockey throughout the contest.

The Red Cats got on the board first with Melanie Hayden lighting the lamp midway through the first period with a quick wrist shot from the slot.

A few minutes later, Payton Fuller made it 2-0, dialing up a long distance backhand from the far edge of the circle.

Andover brought some pressure at times but goaltender Kristen Curley was up to the challenge -making some stellar stops, including a beautiful pad

save on a breakaway drawing a big cheer from the crowd.

The defense of Alianna Sampson, Emily Sartori, Kerri Palmer, and Bridget O'Shea were a huge factor in the victory, they routinely broke up Andover's passes through center ice and making smart, alert plays throughout the game.

Payton Fuller, again on the backhand, notched her second goal of the game with 4:52 remaining in the second period to make it 3-0.

The score went to 4-0 when Andover inadvertently pushed the puck past their goalie when trying to clear it away from their net.

Andover mounted a threat late in the period getting two quick goals to

make it 4-2, but that's as close as they would get as the Red Cats clamped down for the rest of the period with forwards Victoria Schille, Kiley Flynn, Courtney Curtin, and Meredith Chase stepping up to help in their own zone when the heat was on.

The offense continued in the third when Antoria Sweeney fired one home from in tight with 3:17 left in the game. Speedy Megan Cunningham finished out the scoring with a breakaway goal making it a 6-2 final.

The Red Cats swarmed off the bench at the final buzzer to congratulate their goalie and each other for a well-earned team victory.

Squirt 3's

The Wilmington Squirt 3's played New Hampshire East this past Sunday in Haverhill and came out on top 6-0 thanks to strong two-way hockey and superior goaltending. Wilmington started out with a line of Aydan Churchill at Center, Braydan Sanborn and Jake Chirichiello. However, it was the second line that started the scoring just three minutes in on a seeing-eye goal from Anthony Savage with assists going to Colin Gates and Aidan Murphy. That would be all the scoring in the first period as Justin Finnegan stopped anything that came his way and strong neutral zone play by William O'Shea.

The Wildcats broke the game open in the 2nd peri-

od as Gates scored with an assist from Thomas Dalton.

Just a minute later Wilmington would score again as Savage went over the goalie's shoulder with a nice assist from Sanborn. Not to be outdone Chirichiello powered home a loose puck in front of the net after an offensive surge from Michael Sullivan and Churchill, closing out the 2nd period with 4-0 lead.

Offense was not the only story of this game, as Wilmington defense was dynamic in helping to pitch a shutout. Owen Mitchell is proving very reliable in clearing any rebounds in front of the net, Brady Robbins consistently worked in the corners with O'Shea and Dalton not afraid to push

the puck up in transition. Puck movement is proving a strong suit of this team with Sullivan trying to get Mitchell a goal on his birthday, Robbins powering the puck up the boards and Murphy setting his line mates for golden opportunities.

Goaltender Finnegan stoned any New Hampshire opportunities using every piece of equipment, even taking one off the facemask to preserve the shutout.

Wilmington closed out the game in the 3rd, with Savage getting his third goal for the hat trick and Dalton taking the puck end-to-end for an unassisted goal and the Wildcats walking away with a 6-0 shutout and a record of 3-1.

Jr. Redmen Squirt AAA's notch fifth win

The Jr. Redmen Squirt AAA Hockey continues their strong play, beats Andover 7-3, and improves to 5-1 on the season.

The Jr. Redmen hit the road on Sunday September 29th for a battle with Andover before a packed house at Lawrence Valley Forum. The Jr. Redmen knew they would have their hands full with the speedy and talented Andover team.

The first period started at a furious pace with both teams creating early scoring chances. Andover had the early offensive zone pressure but they were unable to break through the rock-solid defense of Sean Murphy and Jack Griffin.

The Jr. Redmen battled right back and had back-to-back chances but shots by Timmy Sweeney and Jake McDonough were stopped by the Andover goalie. Andover got on the board first, taking a 1-0 lead with 7:35 to play in the 1st period.

The Jr. Redmen nearly tied the game on the next faceoff as Andrew Grieco sent a great cross-ice pass to Billy Doherty who fired a low, hard wrist shot that just slid wide of the net.

The Jr. Redmen tied the game 1-1 with 1:29 left in the 1st period when defenseman Jason Cooke picked up a loose puck behind his own net, weaved in-and-out of 3 Andover defenders and

fired a wrister top-shelf that the goalie only heard flying by his ear.

Andover came out chippy in the second period, trying to intimidate the Jr. Redmen but the hometown team used their team speed and quickness to create offensive zone pressure.

The Jr. Redmen took a 2-1 lead just two minutes into the second period when Jason Cooke scored his second goal of the game on a low, hard wrister.

Andover battled right back and tied the game just 1:34 later. Both teams continued to create offensive zone pressure. Andover had a great chance to take the lead but

Jr. Redmen defenseman Justin Rooney made a great defensive play at his own blue line breaking up a 3-on-1.

The Jr. Redmen nearly took the lead when Alex Pescatore fired a hard wrist shot but the south-paw Andover goalie made the save. With just over two minutes to play in the second period Andover was awarded a penalty shot and O'Keefe shut the door on the speedy Andover forward.

The amazing save by O'Keefe turned out to be the key play in the game as the Jr. Redmen used this momentum to score five unanswered goals in a five-minute span to open the third period. Andrew

Della Piana got it started for the Jr. Redmen as he scored just 38 seconds into the period, assist to Brady Chapman.

Conor Cremin gave the Jr. Redmen a 4-2 lead just 1:01 later when he fired a backhand under the sliding Andover goalie, assists to Maci Chapman and Alex Pescatore.

The scoring barrage continued just 1:34 later when defenseman turned forward Andrew Grieco used his quickness to get to a loose puck at the side of the net, firing a one-time into the back of the net, assist to Jake McDonough. Jason Cooke completed his hat trick with 6:26 left in the game when he once again went end-to-end, fir-

ing a great wrister just under the crossbar.


The Jr. Redmen took a 7-2 lead just 14 seconds later when Maci Chapman jumped on a rebound and fired it over the goalie's blocker, assists to Alex Pescatore and Conor Cremin.

Andover was finally able to slow down the Jr. Redmen train and create a few chances of their own but once again goalie Ben O'Keefe was there to make all the big saves.

The Jr. Redmen closed out the game playing excellent team defense, securing the 7-3 win, and sending the Jr. Redmen crowd home happy.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE
STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA
02141
617-768-5800

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

DOCKET NO.
MH13P2331EA

Estate of:
Colleen M. DiLorenzo
Date of Death:
April 2, 2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Cheryl Pazzanese of Tewksbury MA:** Cheryl Pazzanese of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve With Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

10/2/13

LEGAL NOTICE



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THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
208 CAMBRIDGE
STREET
EAST CAMBRIDGE,
MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Docket No.
MH13P4402EA

Estate of:
John J. O'Shea
Date of Death:
February 19, 2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Heather Newman of Attleboro MA:** A Will has been admitted to informal probate. **Heather Newman of Attleboro MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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THE TRIAL COURT
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PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE
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CAMBRIDGE, MA
02141

DOCKET NO.
MI09P1066GD
MI09P1067GD

NOTICE AND ORDER
Petition for
Resignation or
Petition for Removal
of Guardianship
of a Minor

In the interests of
Juliana Carroll, Samantha Donovan, Dylan Donovan, and Lily Donovan of Wilmington MA, Minors

NOTICE TO ALL
INTERESTED PARTIES

1. **Hearing Date / Time:** A hearing on a Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or Petition for Removal of Guardian of a minor filed by **Lisa M. Carroll** on September 12, 2013 will be held **10/25/13 09:00 AM** Guardianship of Minor Hearing, Located at 208 Cambridge St. Courtroom #4.

2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. **Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any

hearing, unless the court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Order to Petitioner(s) IT IS ORDERED

THAT copies of this Notice and the Petition for Resignation or Petition for Removal of a Guardian of a Minor be served in hand on the minor, (if 14 or more years of age and not the petitioner), the guardian, the parents of the minor, and any other person if ordered by the Court, at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date listed above.

If Service in hand cannot be accomplished on any interested party, **IT IS ORDERED** that copies of this Notice and the Petition for Resignation or Petition for Removal of a Guardian of a Minor be served on the interested party by leaving at and mailing by regular first class mail to last and usual place of residence of the interested party at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the date of hearing listed above.

If the identity or whereabouts of an interested party is not known, **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that copies of this Notice and Petition for Resignation or Petition for Removal of a Guardian of a Minor be served on all interested persons at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date by publishing a copy of the Order and Notice once in **Town Crier, Wilmington**, publication to be at least **Seven (7)** days prior to the hearing date.

If required, service on the United States Veteran Administration and the Department of Children and Families may be accomplished by regular first class mail at least **Seven (7)** days prior to the hearing date.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date:
September 19, 2013
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
05561690 10/2/13

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

ANNUAL PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 44B, Section 5(b)(1), the Community Preservation Committee will conduct its Annual Public Informational Hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 2013 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Housing Authority Community Room at Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, MA. For additional information, please contact the Community Development Office at (978)640-4370.

Nancy Reed, Chair
05561644 9/25, 10/2/13

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO.
MI09P1066GD
MI09P1067GD

NOTICE

In Re: Guardianship of **Juliana Carroll**; and In Re: Guardianship of **Samantha Donovan, Dylan Donovan, and Lily Donovan**

To all persons interested in the Guardianship of minors, **Juliana Carroll, Samantha Donovan, Dylan Donovan, and Lily Donovan**, of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented by the mother, **Lisa Carroll**, in the above-captioned matter praying to establish visitation schedule.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL COURT, 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 a.m.) on October 17, 2013.

WITNESS, PETER C. DIGANGI, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the 19th day of September in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Thirteen.

Tara DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
05561702 10/2/13

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

LOCATION:

Tewksbury Assessors' Map 94, Lot 346
110 State Street

The Town of Tewksbury is seeking proposals from qualified, non-profit, affordable housing developers for the inclusive acquisition and development of a Town-owned lot, for use as a single-family affordable housing unit.

Copies of the Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained during normal business hours at:

Town Hall,
Town of Tewksbury
1009 Main Street
Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876
Telephone:
(978) 640-4300
Fax: (978)640-4302

Proposals, in a format described herein, will be due in the Town Manager's office at Town Hall not later than 2:00 PM, on November 1, 2013. No proposal will be considered which is received after that time for any reason.

Richard A. Montouri
Town Manager
05561682 9/25, 10/2/13

UMass-Lowell Hoop and Softball clinics offered

The UMass Lowell women's basketball team will host its third annual Chalk Talk Saturday, Oct. 12 at 5:00 p.m. at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell, West Function Room.

The 2013 Chalk Talk, the official kickoff to the 2013-14 season, includes a light dinner and drinks, a meet-and-greet with the players and staff and talk Xs and Os.

Head coach Sarah Behn, in her third season, will speak about the expectations and goals of the team entering its first season in Division I and the America East Conference. UMass Lowell opens the season Saturday, Nov. 9 against Providence College at the Costello Athletic Center.

Admission is \$40 per person. Friends, supporters, members of the River Hawk Club and the public are welcome.

UMass Lowell opens the season Saturday, Nov. 9 against Providence College at the Costello Athletic Center.

The River Hawks return one starter and four veterans from the 2012-13 team which went 18-9 overall and 15-7 in their final year in the Northeast-10 Conference (tied for fourth).

UMass Lowell 2013-14 women's basketball season ticket packages are on sale now. Fans looking to purchase season tickets can do so by calling 978-934-2181 or by emailing Andrew_ralph@uml.edu.

Also, The UMass Lowell softball team, entering its first season in NCAA Division I and the America East Conference, will host its 2013 Collegiate Skills Prospect Clinic Monday, Oct. 12 at Monahan Park in Draut, Mass.

The clinic is open to any and all players aged 14-18 and will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 5:00. The clinic will open with a dynamic warm-up and stretch followed by hitting stations, baserunning and a lunchtime recruiting seminar for parents. A catch/throw/receive station and individualized positional play workshop will conclude.

Coaches from Division I, II and III colleges and universities from New England and the Northeast Region will be on hand. Cost for the clinic is \$150 before or on Oct. 1 and \$175, checks payable to 'Collegiate Skills'.

UMass Lowell welcomes back 15 veterans and eight starters from the 2013 team which went 26-21-1 overall - 23-8-1 over the final half of the season - and finished second in the Northeast-10 Conference Northeast Division. The River Hawks open their fall schedule Saturday at Boston University (10:30) and Harvard (12:30).

For more information, contact UMass Lowell Assistant Coach Katie Mazure at 978-934-3977 or mary_mazure@uml.edu.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Daniel B. Halliday Jr. and Sonja C. Halliday to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for "Lender", Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. and its successors and assigns dated January 25, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 19760, Page 118, as assigned by Assignment of Mortgage dated May 6, 2011 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 24961, Page 242, and by Confirmatory Assignment of Mortgage dated August 8, 2012 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 26295, Page 138, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM, on October 23,

2013, on the premises known as, 5 Factory Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

That parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated, being described as Lot 46B on a Plan of Land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., owned by Daniel Halliday; Scale Nov. 6, 1989; Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Registered Professional Engineer, Professional Land Surveyor; 178 Park Street, P.O. Box 117, North Reading, Mass." Recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 171, Plan 86 to which plan reference may be made for a more particular description.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named grantor(s) by deed recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 5094, Page 73.

The Grantor(s) expressly reserve my/our rights of Homestead and do not wish to terminate my/our Homestead by granting the within conveyance notwithstanding my/our waiver of such homestead in the within mortgage"

Terms of Sale:

These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record.

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Guaetta and Benson, LLC, at 229 Billerica Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the next highest bidder or, thereafter, to the next highest bidders, providing that said bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder.

Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage
Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-5

by its Attorneys
Guaetta and Benson, LLC
Peter V. Guaetta, Esquire
P.O. Box 519
Chelmsford, MA 01824
September 24, 2013
05561687 10/2,9,16/13

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

693 East Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Edvaneia Caus to WMC Mortgage Corp., by and through its nominee Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. dated September 7, 2006, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20486, Page 33, and assigned through assignments recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 27628, Page 22, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on October 16, 2013 at 10:00AM, at or upon the mortgaged premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of East Street, being shown on a plan entitled "Plan of a Portion of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., belonging to H. Russell Gourley et ux," surveyed July, 1950 by J.C. &

W.T. Monahan, Civil Engineers & Surveyors, duly recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, bounded and described as follows: Plan Book 78, Plan 89.

NORTHERLY by East Street one hundred forty eight (148) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of H. Russell Gourley et ux one hundred five (105) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of H. Russell Gourley et ux one hundred thirty and 56/100 (130.56) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of H. Russell Gourley et ux two Hundred eighteen (218) feet; The above described premises are hereby conveyed subject to a grant to the Lowell Electric Light Corporation recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 1172 Page 286.

For title reference see deed recorded in said Registry at Book 20486, Page 31.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this notice.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, orders of condition, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

If the premises is a condominium unit, then the premises will also be sold subject to Massachusetts General Laws chapter 183A, as amended, the applicable Master Deed and any and all amounts as may be due, following such sale, to the applicable condominium trust.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other successive bidders, in the order of their bid) provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within ten (10) business days after written notice of default of the previous

highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other bidder within thirty (30) days of the default, which time periods may be reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) is to be paid in certified check and/or bank cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by the Purchaser by certified check and/or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, which time period may be reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion, at the offices of Harry Castleman, Esquire, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, 745 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust and for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2007-WM2, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates present holder of said mortgage by its attorney,

Harry Castleman, Esquire
MICHENZIE & SAWIN LLC
745 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
05561643 9/25, 10/2,9/13

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLIC HEARINGS

VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

Pursuant to the Rights-of-Way Management Regulations (333 CMR 11.00) in order to apply pesticides to control vegetation to maintain Rights-of-Ways, the Department of Agricultural Resources must approve a Vegetation Management Plan (VMP) and a Yearly Operational Plan (YOP). The VMP is intended to justify the need to control vegetation, identify target vegetation, describe the intended methods of control, describe methods for identifying sensitive areas, describe operational guidelines for applicators, outline a program of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) designed to reduce the use of herbicides, and describe alternative land use activities. The following community is advised that the Town of Wilmington proposes to utilize herbicides to maintain their Rights-of-Way.

PUBLIC HEARINGS SCHEDULED:

In accordance with 333 CMR 11.05 the Department of Agricultural Resources will conduct a regional hearing to receive public comment on the proposed Vegetation Management Plan for the Town of Wilmington, as submitted by: Jamie Magaldi, Assistant Public Works Superintendent.

To provide all interested parties an opportunity to comment on the proposed VMP, a public hearing will be held at the following location:
Thursday, October 31,

2013 11:00 AM until 12:30 PM, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9, Wilmington, MA 01887.
Plans Available for Review Prior to Public Hearings:

Section 11.05 (3)(d) of the ROW Management Regulations provide: "At least 21 days prior to the end of the public comment period, the applicant shall send a copy of the proposed VMP to the chief elected official, the Board of Health, and the Conservation Commission in affected communities upon their request." Such request should be made to:

Jamie M. Magaldi, PE, MCA
Assistant Public Works Superintendent
Wilmington Department of Public Works
121 Glen Road
Wilmington, MA 01887
The proposed VMP are also available for viewing at the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources website www.mass.gov/agr. It is also available for review at the Reference Desk of the following public library:

Wilmington Memorial Library, 175 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.
Written Comments Requested

The public hearings listed above will give interested parties the opportunity to present data, views or arguments, orally or in writing concerning the proposed VMP. Persons giving testimony are also requested to provide written comments. Written comments in advance of the hearing dates are welcome. The Department will accept written testimony concerning the Town of Wilmington VMP until the close of business Friday, November 22, 2013.

Commentary should be sent to:
Rights-of-Way Program
Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources
Pesticide Bureau
251 Causeway Street
Suite 500
Boston, Massachusetts 02114-2151

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 22, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Article proposed for the Warrant at the Special Town Meeting to be held November 13, 2013. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following summarizes the Zoning Articles that will be considered at the Public Hearing:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Table 1 Principal Use Regulations as follows; or take any other action related thereto.

1. By allowing Personal Service Shop 3.5.10 to be permitted within the Highway Industrial to read as follows:

R10	NO
R20	NO
R60	NO
O55	YES
GB	YES
CB	YES
GI	NO
HI	YES
L/O	NO
Site Plan	
Review	R
GW	
PD	

Or do anything in relation thereto.

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) to General Business (GB) the following described parcel of land known as 276 Lowell Street shown on Assessor's Map 72 Parcel 1.

Or do anything in relation thereto.

Full text and maps of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full text of Articles may also be found on the Town website.

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Youth Soccer program continues to get bigger

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younger players, creating a more solid foundation for the talent in the future of the program.

"We wanted him to just focus on developing the kids from an early age so they have the abilities to become good soccer players," Fitzler said.

Fitzler and the league board have made a concerted effort to make the program as inviting as possible for young players and their family. Beginning last year, a new age group was created for kindergarten-age athletes.

This year, the league double down on their approach and instituted a Pre-K program. Between them, the Kinder and Pre-K programs have gathered over 200 new players.

"The goal is to build programs that will create good soccer players," Fitzler said. "Kids will like soccer more if they get started at a younger age. For kids, a lot of the teaching at this level is just getting the motor skills down."

"But once you have those basics, you can start developing more skills and adapting better and better for each new challenge."

The question of adaptation has plagued Fitzler and the board as they worked to keep

the league functioning against the increasing numbers and growing demands from players and parents.

This has begun with a change in policy regarding the placement of players into their various travel teams. The league no longer installs coaches prior to the creation of a team. Instead, the teams will now be built first, and a coach will then be selected.

"We do our best to make sure that kids are put into the team that is at the right level," he said. "Because if you are placed somewhere that is above what you can handle, you are not going to have a good time."

With the travel programs in a state of flux, Fitzler is also casting an eye towards the in-town teams, a program which he believes has a great deal of unrealized potential.

With parents and players alike believing that travel teams are the only viable option for advancing in the sport, the time and physical demands of belonging to such a team can seem to be too large an obstacle to overcome.

Fitzler worries that a fear of intensive and expensive commitment is scaring away players and parents who could have a great deal to

offer to the program.

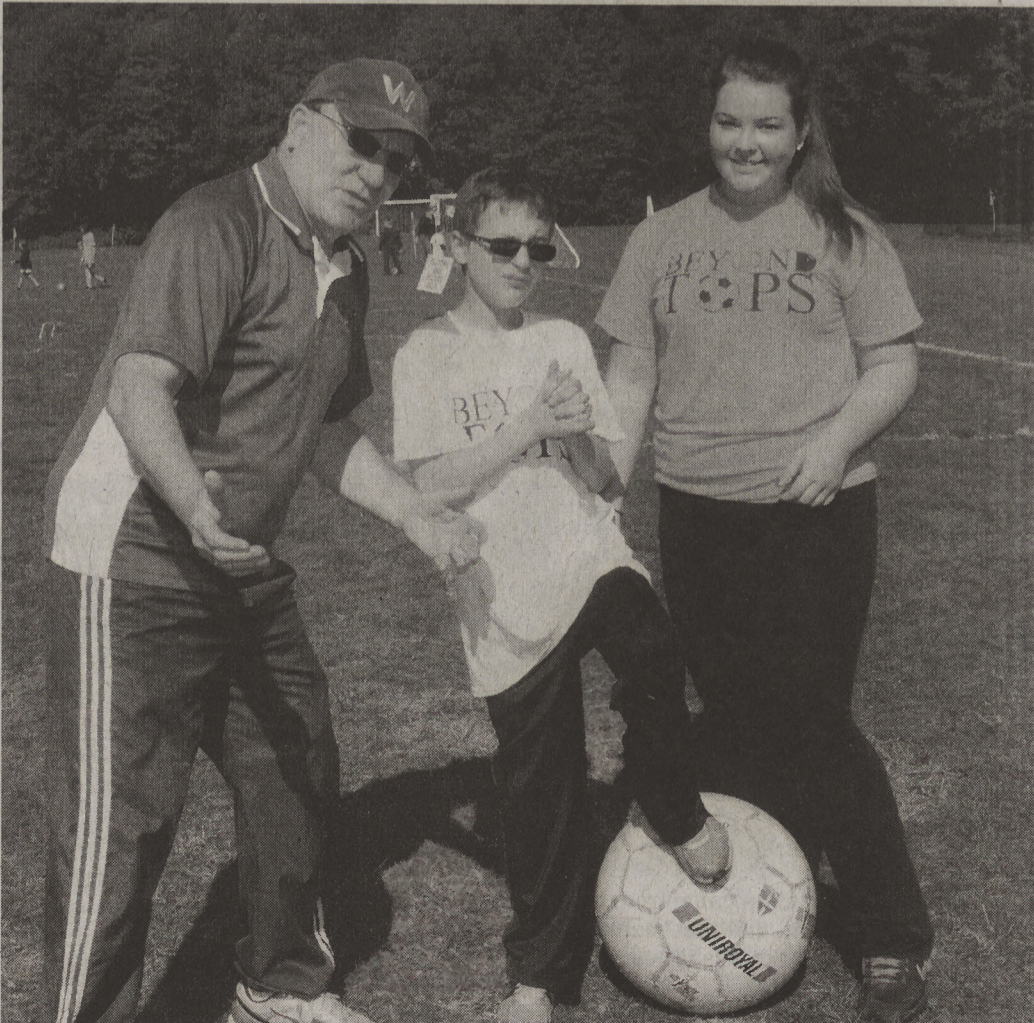
"What we want kids to understand is that soccer doesn't have to be Wilmington vs. someone else. It can just be a game between you and your friends," Fitzler said. "And if you do well enough there, who knows? That could lead to high school and on just as much as travel would."

For all that the town has contributed to the league, Fitzler and his board are determined to give as much back. Fundraisers are routinely deployed to make sure that league enrollment costs are as low as possible.

Other charity drives include the WYSA food pantry, and a cleat exchange program which provides equipment to impoverished people. The scope of the charity is international, as Fitzler explained that old uniforms are being donated to charities in Africa, which do not have the resources to provide official uniforms to their own youth.

For Fitzler, all of the league's advancements and outreaches are united under the central drive to provide joy and activity to children.

"We want kids on the field," Fitzler said. "We them to be able to play. That's the most important thing that we can do."



Ed Celli, A.J.Erickson and Katie Blair practiced their soccer skills at Beyond Tops in Wilmington on Saturday morning. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com).

TOPS Soccer now has 120 kids

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TOPS Soccer is an athletics program for special needs children with disabilities that range from Asberger's Syndrome, partial paralysis, multiple sclerosis, ADHD and a wide spectrum of Autism. TOPS (The Outreach Program for Soccer) provides these kids with a field, with uniforms, and with coaches and equipment.

The program's structure is free flowing, with time devoted both to independent time, when players and their coaches can run around wherever they please, to a more familiar soccer practice with drills and scrimmages.

The program has grown by leaps and bounds in the years since Ed Celli learned of the existence of TOPS and brought the idea of starting a Wilmington chapter to the youth soccer board. The first year of TOPS saw only four sign-ups. This season, 120 athletes registered to be a part of the program.

"We are extremely proud of that program," said WYSA president John Fitzler. "That is a hallmark program, not just in the state but in the entire program. It continues to grow, and not only that, but the success of the Wilmington TOPS is encouraging other towns to create their own programs."

As the day gets underway, the players are matched up with coaches and the new pairings head out onto the field. Some of the more ram-bunctious players go after the giant inflatable soccer balls, bouncing along and off the top to fall into laughing heaps on the ground.

Other players are primarily invested in kicking the ball as hard as they can into the nets, while still others

are clearly just happy to sprint around the field as fast as possible.

For the parents and children who partake in it each week, TOPS is an incredible resource of happiness, an hour of absolute happiness waiting at the end of each week.

"This is my son's fourth or fifth year," said Candy Erickson, "and he absolutely loves it. It gets him out exercising, and he has a blast. It allows him to be involved in something that he might otherwise not have been. It is an extraordinary program."

TOPS succeeds because of the extraordinary efforts of the young volunteer staff that arrives each and every week to provide a resource of comfort and caring to a player.

"Constantly we are looking for new coaches," said Ed Celli. "Optimally, we'd like to have two to three coaches for every player." Kathleen Bardell came to TOPS five years ago through her daughter, Autumn. She expressed disbelief at the warmth and composure that the coaches are able to provide for the players. While the process of matching a player to the right coach can be demanding, the result of a perfect pairing are nothing short of magic.

"We have not had a bad coach yet," Bardell asserted. "I've been here for five years and my best experience was just last week. The program was all over and a coach came up to her in the parking lot and said, 'Bye Autumn, I'll see you next week.' To that coach it was probably just 'Goodbye' but to my daughter it meant so much more and the joy of that lasted for the rest of the week."

Just as the program has a profound impact on the players, so too does it influence the lives of the volunteers, who allow this into their lives.

Taylor Apeslagh has seen her entire life take on a new direction thanks to her time with TOPS.

"I started in eighth grade and I've been back every Saturday," she said. "I just like getting out there and putting smiles on the kids' faces."

Apeslagh now attends Westfield State, where she is majoring in special needs education. Her hope is to become a teacher for deaf students. The ambition came, yes, from TOPS.

"There was a boy here who was deaf and he signed, and that made me want to become a deaf special education teacher."

Maybe participating in TOPS will not cause a life-changing epiphany. Maybe it is nothing more than a fun program that the town hosts every week. But what makes TOPS special, what propels it from being just another program and into something truly, transcendently amazing, are those shared moments of happiness that TOPS provides that would not exist anywhere else.

One of the coaches at TOPS is Patrick McNally. Patrick has been a coach with TOPS for the past couple years, having joined up when he was only six years. He signed up so he could play soccer every week with his younger brother, Seamus.

After a day of playing games and doing exercises, Seamus did not have to think long when asked what his favorite part of TOPS was.

Seamus said, "I played with Patrick. He loves me."



A team cheerleaders from left, Mayeva Joseph, Emily Eckert, Kayla Driscoll, Candra Rancati, and Katie Acker strike a pose as part of the Pop Warner Homecoming Day on Sunday. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Pop Warner Homecoming weekend a hit

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tents, where volunteers supplied treats and crafts for the young visitors. A flag football game was held for the youngest players, and their happy cries of excitement floated over the cracks and smashes of the older teams going against each other.

While his team was ultimately defeated 13-0 in their homecoming matching, Dennis Robarge was still positive about the event itself.

"The kids all come down here, and instead of coming down to play one game, they're down here playing all day and having a good time. That's great to see," he said.

Homecoming takes on a much richer meaning considering how embedded the program is into Wilmington's history.

"I actually played when I was younger, and now I'm here coaching my son," Robarge explained. "It's amazing that we've gotten 50 years with the program. We're seeing so many other programs falling off, but Wilmington just gets stronger."

Tim Rooney agreed with this statement. For him and many other residents, Pop Warner football is ingrained into Wilmington's identity as a town, and homecoming is a chance to celebrate that shared history.

"Homecoming is a great way to get the kids together and raise a little money for the program," said Rooney. "My father played, we all played. It's been in town my

whole life. This program is doing well, so to see so many kids in the program, enjoying the program, that does it for me."

Even for Wilmington residents who did not participate in football have had their lives impacted by Pop Warner. Richard Hersom Jr., was volunteering for the day, helping to take kids in circuits around the Town Hall Field in the golf cart. While Hersom did not play football, the program and sport have had major impacts on his life.

"My parents are both board members, so I've been down here for 10 or 15 years or so," he laughed. "I never played, but my parents being involved, I've always been down to help out whether it be at the snack shack or doing these rides."

For Hersom, homecoming is a chance for the entire program to come together and celebrate what the game and the league have brought to so many lives.

"I think it's just getting everyone involved, you know? The parents all come out," said Hersom. "It's a celebration every year, of just another year. This is a great program, and it's time tested. Fifty years is just crazy."

The program's current president, Deb Smith, was on hand throughout. She took time away from supervising the dozens of moving parts of the day in order to cheer on her son as he and his teammates duked it out with Saugus. Smith was keenly aware of the special

reverence that homecoming had this year, thanks to the anniversary.

"I think the anniversary does change things," she said. "There's a lot more people down here, which makes it more exciting. What we like to do with homecoming is get people from the community to come down."

Smith was also sure to highlight the ongoing growth of the cheerleading section of Pop Warner. While the major successes of the teams may prove intimidating to some nascent participants, Smith is pleased that interest continues to be high.

While homecoming is a relatively new addition to the program, having begun about seven years ago, Smith is already seeing how important it has become.

"It's important because the kids look forward to it," she said. "It gives them something really exciting to do. They just love it."

As if in evidence to Smith's comments, the field between the tents and the game was shortly taken over by an impromptu, unorganized match. Tiny children wearing Wilmington jerseys, Saugus jerseys, and even a girl in a Wilmington cheerleader outfit, sprinted and screamed and laughed back and forth across the grass, calling for the ball and testing their spirals.

After fifty years, Wilmington Pop Warner continues to happily move forward, a constant presence of joy on Sunday morning.



Lucy McDonald, age 3 kicked a ball around the soccer field on Saturday morning. Lucy plays soccer with the Beyond Tops Soccer Program. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)



The Wilmington D1 team came from behind after trailing 19-0 to win this weekend and that included a big touchdown by Marcus Ashdown, who celebrates with his team with just seconds left in the game. (courtesy photo).

Pop Warner Round-Up

Wildcat E team comes out with a close win

E Team

Wilmington 33, Saugus 32
The Wilmington Wildcat E Team faced their biggest challenge of the season this past Sunday, when they took a fog covered field, to face the Saugus Sachems. The Sachems proved to be a tough opponent in this back and forth game.

The E team found themselves six points down with less than four minutes left in the game. Overcoming some late offensive turnovers, the Wildcats had one final drive to put themselves in the win column. The first play of the drive was a 98 yard run by running back Jacob Roque. The huge yardage by Roque, led to a touchdown by Andre Turner. Finding themselves all tied up, the Wildcats needed to punch in the extra point.

The Wildcat offense ran a reverse play with a hand off from quarterback Joe McCauley to Jacob Roque to Andre Turner which put the Wildcat E team in the lead by one point. The offense spread the ball around through out the game with touchdowns from quarterback Joe McCauley, full back Joey Kullman, running back Jacob Roque and two touchdowns by running back Andre Turner. Roque had his best game yet rushing over 200 yards.

The Wildcat offensive line led by Nathan Ford, Jake Warford, AJ Chisholm, and Dominic Barrio held strong and created holes for their running backs.

The Wildcat defense played a huge game against a fast and physical Sachem offense. Big tackles by Jason Marrone, Justin Delorey, and Brayden Gorski slowed down the Sachem offense. Saugus found themselves shut down on their last few drives by outstanding plays by linebackers Ryan Copson, Jake Mclean, and Aiden Thibert. Another standout tackling performance by Dennis McConologue accompanied by big tackles from Safety Andre Turner turned out to be too much for the Sachems to handle.

D1

Wilmington 20, Saugus 19

This past Sunday the Wilmington D1 Wildcats looked to extend their winning streak to two against a powerful Saugus Sachems squad at Glenn Road. The Sachems would strike first on a 40-yard pass and miss the all important extra point.

The D1 Team could not put anything together in the first half on offense, the Sachems controlled the ball for the majority of the first half scoring two more touchdowns leading 19-0 going into the half.

The young Wilmington squad regrouped at half and put together a new game plan on Offense and Defense. Billy Dumoulin would receive the third quarter

kick-off for a short gain.

Danny McConologue would lead the offense under center, Dumoulin took the first hand off of the drive for five yards behind an energized line of Nick Piazza, Jacob Febbo, Josh Brandenburg, Dylan Timmons, Stephen Smolinsky, Matthew Wright and Shane Roberts.

On second down, a speedy Brian Gallucci took an off tackle hand off 70 yards to pay dirt following Jerry Copson and Diondre Turner into the end zone. Gallucci added the extra point and Wilmington was on the board. Copson kicked an incredible onside kick that Gallucci recovered on the Sachems 45 yard line putting the cats back on offense.

Nick Bruce pounded the ball for five hard yards followed by 15 yards from Turner setting Wilmington up inside the 20 yard line. The gritty Wilmington team would pound the ball up the middle with Danny and Shane Penney finishing with Dumoulin's first Touchdown of the year, Mikey Hersom was credited with a crucial block to spring the score. Gallucci added the extra point making the score 19-14.

Saugus received the ball and the Wildcats Defense dominate the third and fourth quarters. Making huge tackles were William Kenyon, Turner, Marcus Ashtown, Ryan Santini, Keegan Gray, Jacob Febbo and Brandenburg. Saugus punted the ball to the Wilmington 30 yard line with six minutes remaining in the game. Behind the strong blocking of Piazza, Wright, Smolinsky, Copson, Hersom, Timmons, Kenyon, Santini and Roberts, Gallucci took a handoff and cut left and broke a 75 yard touchdown up the sideline putting the D1 up 20-19 with five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

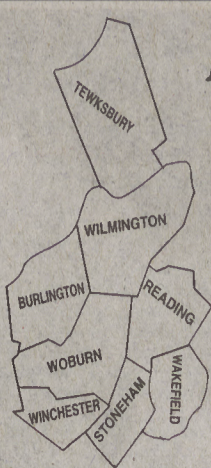
Saugus would not give up driving the ball to the Wilmington eight yard line, on forth and four yards for a first down the Sachems would get Wilmington to go off sides giving the Sachems first-and-goal with one minute 30 seconds remaining. Marcus Ashdown busted up the middle on first down tactling the Saugus Tail back in the backfield.

On second down Saugus ran the ball around the end for a score however the touchdown was called back for holding. With little time remaining third down Wilmington executed an inside blitz and Josh Brandenburg crashed through the line tackling the Quarter Back for a 10-yard loss as time expired. Wilmington held the lead winning 20-19 their second win in a row.

B Team

The Wilmington Wildcats B team hit the midway mark of their regular season on

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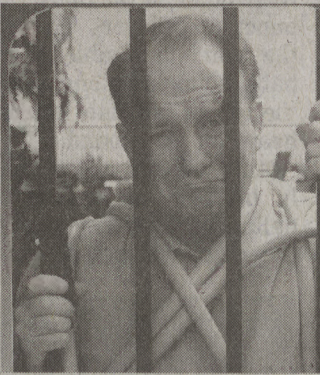
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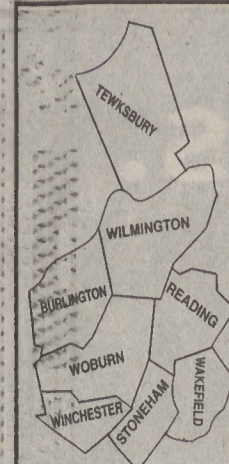
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Wilmington Pop Warner Round-Up

FROM PAGE SP10C

Sunday with a 32-0 thrashing of Saugus. The Wildcats had 269 yards of offense paced by running backs John Kenney (seven carries, 100 yards, two touchdowns) and Braden Hiltz (12 carries, 102 yards, one touchdown).

On the defensive side, nose tackle Pete Marino had another dominant game recording 7.5 tackles, two sacks and three additional tackles for loss. Quarterback/Defensive end Andrew Sullivan also recorded three tackles and a sack while quarterback/receiver/safety Timmy Rivers had an interception for the Wildcats. The Wildcats moved to 3-1 on the season while recording their 18th straight Middlesex League win.

The Wildcats won the coin toss and elected to receive. Although the offense had started slow in previous weeks, it could not have come out of the gate stronger than it did on Sunday. On the first play from Scrimmage, running back John Kenney lined up in the left slot, came back across the field in motion, took a handoff from Sullivan and took off on a 62 yard touchdown run, the Wildcats longest scoring play of the season. The PAT by Mikey Daley (4/4 on PAT kicks) was good and the Wildcats took a quick 8-0 lead.

After a defensive stop led by Marino, linebackers Blake Hiltz (3.5 tackles) and Joey Dumoulin (3 tackles), the offense came back onto the field and orchestrated a ten play drive that culminated in a 10-yard touchdown run by Kenney, his second score of the day.

The Wildcats went up 16-0 while still in the first quarter. On that drive, the Wildcats had eight carries split between Kenney and fullback Kyle Penney (two carries, 11 yards) and no running play on the drive netted less than five yards. This was due in part to the excellent blocking of Penney and great line blocking from Kyle Kenyon, Tommy Strow, Mark Companschi, Michael Steen and Owen Steen as well as solid perimeter blocking from receivers Michael Ducharme, Drew Brandenburg and Blake Hiltz.

The Wildcat defense took the field and again, stymied the Saugus offensive attack. Defensive tackle Frankie

Irizarry (3.5 tackles, one tackle-for-loss) had a big tackle on the series while Brett Chisholm worked his way into the backfield and harassed the Saugus backs. The Wildcats also received solid contributions from defensive back Aaron Soto and defensive tackles Michael Smolinsky and Cameron Willis.

On their next offensive series, the Wildcats came out with ten new offensive players. Only starting center Kyle Kenyon stayed in the game with this unit. Rivers came in at quarterback, Marino and Braden Hiltz came into the backfield, Ryan Brewer came in at receiver along with Sudarsham Swamy and Mikey Daley while the offensive line consisted of Colin Rooney and Pat McAndrew at tackle, Pat McAndrew and Nick Kullman at guard and Kyle Bolis at tight end. A false start penalty derailed the offensive series but after a defensive stop, the Wildcats had one more drive late in the half.

The highlight of the drive was an eight yard completion to Ryan Brewer who hauled in a strike in traffic from Rivers. With time winding down, Wilmington attempted a 25-yard field goal that fell just short and the Wildcats went into the half with a 16-0 lead.

After a defensive stop to start the second half, the Wildcat offense came back on the field and the highlight of the drive was a 25-yard touchdown pass from Sullivan to Ducharme. Ducharme lined up wide to the left side of the formation and ran a slant. After catching the ball, Ducharme zig-zagged his way through defenders, cut across the field before reversing course and heading back down the left sideline. A crushing block by Blake Hiltz allowed Ducharme to sprint untouched into the end zone. Wilmington took a 24-0 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

On their only offensive drive of the fourth quarter, Braden Hiltz led an eight play drive that included a 65 yard run where he was pushed out of bounds on the five yard line. Two plays later, Hiltz made it into the end zone to give the Wildcats a 32-0 lead and that would be the final score of the game.

WHS Football Box Score and Stats

BURLINGTON 41, WILMINGTON 7

Burlington (2-1) 14 21 0 6- 41
Wilmington (1-2) 0 0 0 7- 7

B - Paul Robinson 3 run (Jimmy Goober kick)
B - John Deligianidis 56 run return (Goober kick)
B - Shane Farley 2 run (Goober kick)
B - Farley 8 run (Goober kick)
B - Tanaka Chibanda 68 pass from Farley (Goober kick)
B - Chenet Guerrier 9 run (kick failed)
W - James O'Regan 2 run (O'Regan kick)

Team Statistics

	B	W
First Downs	12	7
Rushes-Yards	27-85	27-117
Pass-Att-Int	16-19-0	3-8-1
Passing Yards	281	58
Total yards	366	175
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1

Individual Statistics

Passing: B, Shane Farley 16-19-0, 281 yards, 1 TD; W, James O'Regan 3-8-1, 58 yards.

Rushing: B, Chenet Guerrier 9-59, 1 TD, Shane Farley 3-12, 2 TD's, Chris Pappas 3-9, Shane O'Halloran 2-5, Giuseppe Mollica 18-151, Paul Robinson 6 - (-5), 1 TD.; W, Ryan Carracino 8-35, James O'Regan 8-38, 1 TD, Matthew Penney, 6-30, Jamikeson Beray 5-14.

Receiving: B, Tanaka Chibanda 2-107, 1 TD, Chris Sharpe 5-69, Christian Morneweck 4-67, Giuseppe Mollica 2-23, Jimmy Goober 2-10, Paul Robinson 1-6; W, Ryan Colangelo 2-57, Dan Paige 1-1.

WHS Football Stats

Score by Quarters

Opponents	14	21	0	13	-48
Wilmington	6	14	0	13	-33

Team Stats

	Opp	W
First Downs	29	44
Rushes-Yards	66-215	119-615
Pass-Att-Int	35-64-4	13-28-1
Passing Yards	622	148
Total Yards	837	763
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	6-3

Individual Stats

Passing: James O'Regan 13-for-28, 0 TDs, 1 INT, 148 yards.

Rushing: Ryan Carroccino 54-300, 4 TDs, James O'Regan 31-177, 1 TD, Matt Penney 21-96, Jomikeson Beray 13-42.

Receiving: Ryan Colangelo 4-72, Dan Paige 3-46, George Dunnett 2-22, Jomikeson Beray 1-18, Matt Penney 2-9, Joseph Scurto 1-9.



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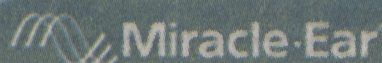
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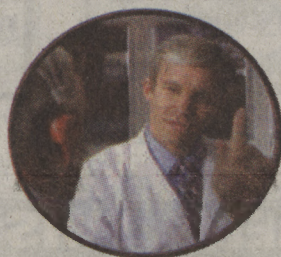
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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Rush" fast-paced



"RUSH" IS A FAST-PACED film about two Formula 1 race car drivers and their fierce rivalry. Ron Howard directs this high-speed character study that pulls out all the stops in the thrills-on-wheels department.

"RUSH"
GRADE: ***

Rush is first and foremost a tale of two very different men and how they run their lives. That James Hunt (played by Chris Hemsworth) and Niki Lauda (Daniel Bruhl) are Formula 1 race car drivers and fierce rivals gives director Ron Howard's high-speed character study a license to pull out all the stops in the thrills-on-wheels department - and he does. The racing action is fast and furious, with a minimum of special-effect trickery.

But screenwriter Peter Morgan's dramatization of the real-life Hunt and Lauda's exploits on European and American road-race courses in the 1970s isn't content to merely drop a few dialogue scenes in between the automotive sequences. We get a nifty, character-filled portrait of

the times, a close look at sportsmen in a slightly more candid, less completely commercialized era of competition.

Englishman Hunt, a lion-maned, ostentatiously raffish pretty boy who obviously enjoys racing for the hell of it, always looks as if he's on his way to a party - which he usually is. Surrounded by a clique of admirers - including his aristocratic backer, Alexander Lord Hesketh (Christian McKay) - impetuous Hunt can't resist a flute of champagne and a few tokens of reefer before climbing into the cockpit. Women find him completely irresistible. And the actual Hunt - who died of a heart attack in 1993 at age 45 - is a pretty good facsimile of Australian heartthrob Hemsworth (The Avengers, Thor). They're both matinee idols built for swash-buckling. Professionally, Hunt's challenge is to find a

racing team to match his derring-do, preferably someone like international model Suzy Miller (Olivia Wilde), his jet-setting new wife. And then to win lots of large silver cups.

For Niki Lauda, rebellious son of a conservative family of Austrian bankers, those rock-star antics are a waste of precious energy. Lauda's engineering talent is superb. As played by Spanish-German character actor Bruhl (Inglourious Basterds, The Bourne Ultimatum), he's a detail-oriented control freak, but it's hard for people to warm up to him and he knows it. Niki meets his future wife, Marlene Knaus (Alexandra Maria Lara), on the road in Italy. He has just abruptly exited a party, and she's the fed-up ex-girlfriend of a movie star. He burns a ride with her, her car breaks down, and when the two Italian guys who stop to help them recognize Niki as the new driver for Ferrari, he impresses everyone with his road-handling skills.

The two men's battle for the 1976 F1 championship forms the background for most of the movie, from Watkins Glen to Brazil to Monza to the Japanese GP in the shadow of Mount Fuji, in the pouring rain.

The film is fast-paced, and the actors keep pace with their vehicles and the push the excitement pedal to the metal. It's a winner.

"PRISONERS"
GRADE: ***

Prisoners is a brutally intense crime thriller/revenge film. It follows Pennsylvanian carpenter Keller Dover (Hugh Jackman), who strongly believes in hoping for the best but preparing for the worst. And that's just what happens on Thanksgiving, while Keller and his wife, Grace (Maria Bello), celebrate the holiday with their

neighbors, Franklin and Nancy Birch (Terrence Howard, Viola Davis). After dinner, Keller's daughter, Anna (Erin Gerasimovich), and Franklin's little girl, Joy (Kyla Drew Simmons), walk back to the Dovers' house alone, even though they were told to ask their teen siblings to accompany them.

Prisoners is a thinking audience's revenge film if moviegoers (particularly parents) can stomach the subject matter. It's long, disturbing, and nerve-racking to watch, but the performances, the imagery, and the fabulous cinematography make it worth sitting through all of the angst, violence, and horror. Jackman is unforgettable as Keller, a God-fearing carpenter who can do so much with his hands - including beating an unarmed, mentally disabled younger man until he's no longer recognizable.

In contrast to Jackman's Keller is Howard's Franklin, a father who doesn't love his daughter any less but doesn't want to bloody his hands (though he's willing to stand by and watch).

This thriller has lots of twists and turns for suspense fans, but its true artistry is in the sometimes-sickening character development, which reveals the depths to which people will go when their children's safety is on the line, when their faith is in tatters, and when all hope is nearly lost.

"Prisoners" is a crackling-good thriller that works as both a crafty whodunit and as the most intense movie of the year.

Country Night October 5th

The Tewksbury K of C will hold a Country Night on Saturday, October 5. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. 50/50 drawing, raffles and chili cook-off. B.Y.O. munchies. The music of Angela West will be featured. For ticket info call 978-658-6342 or 978-851-8157. www.tewksburykofc.com.

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ROTARY OKTOBERFEST AT HILL VIEW COUNTRY CLUB

The Reading Rotary will host an Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 5 starting at 6 p.m. at the Hill View Country Club, 149 North Street in North Reading.

There will be a German Food Feast, Beer Garden and cash bar, raffles, live and silent auctions. \$30/person, \$250 for table of 10.

Proceed benefit Rotary projects in the community and throughout the world.

HAM & BEAN SUPPER & LOBSTER LUNCH IN OCTOBER

Mount Carmel Chapter No. 230, Order of the Eastern Star, will be holding two events in October

On October 5 it will be serving a Ham and Bean supper with all the trimmings from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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On Friday October 11 from 10:30 - noon there will be a Lobster Roll or Chicken Salad Roll luncheon which include chips, a pickle and a brownie. They are \$9 and \$7 respectively and orders will be taken until October 8 by calling 978-979-0378.

Both events are held at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street in North Reading.

BICYCLE TOUR THIS SATURDAY OF MIDDLESEX CANAL

The Middlesex Canal Association will sponsor its 13th Fall Bicycle Tour of the Middlesex Canal from Charlestown through Woburn to Lowell on Saturday, October 5.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Sullivan Square MBTA station. From there they will ride about 28 miles to the Mill Village and Canal Museum by the Concord River Millpond in North Billerica.

The group will stop in Woburn for lunch, so bikers are urged to bring a lunch. The ride will arrive in Billerica in time to catch the 3:07 train back to Boston.

A steady rain will cancel the event. Added information at www.middlesexcanal.org.

GRAVESTONE GIRLS PRESENTATION OCTOBER 10

The Stoneham Historical Society is pleased to host "The Gravestone Girls" on Thursday, October 10. All the ghoulish fun takes place at the Society's Meeting Hall at 36 William Street in Stoneham at 7:45 p.m.

The Gravestone Girls mission is to educate people on the history, beauty, art and ancestry of the markers. All are welcome to attend.

NORTH READING GARDEN CLUB OPEN MEETING

The North Reading Garden Club will hold an Open Meeting on Wednesday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Flint Memorial Library activity room. The speaker is Gail Anderson and "Right Plant, Wrong Place" will be the topic. \$5 donation at the door. Public invited.

OBSERVATIONAL PAINTING DEMONSTRATION

The Reading Art Association will hold its meeting on October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Hall of the First Congregational Church, Reading.

The guest artist is Mary Taggart whose style is best described as "direct observational painting with emphasis on simplification and the relationship of adjacent tone color. Open to the public.

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HARVEST AND HOLLY FAIR OCTOBER 26

The annual Harvest and Holy Fair will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 89 Church Street, Route 62 in Wilmington on October 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be handcrafted items, baked goods, a delicious luncheon, white elephant and much more.

COUNTRY NIGHT AT KOF C OCTOBER 5

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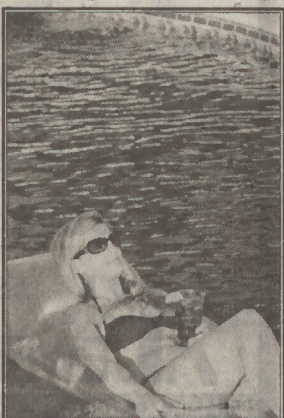
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The Walk/Run begins at 11:30 am at the Woburn Irish American Club and continues around Horn Pond, followed

by live music, refreshments, beer, popcorn, hotdogs, raffles and more.

Online registration and printable registration forms are available now available at www.vnahospicecare.org/Our-Events/.

Many sponsorship opportunities are available.

Call 781-569-2812 or email ckeesecker@vnab.org for more information.

Local Class Reunions planned for this fall

The Woburn High School Class of 1963 plans its 50th reunion in October. The St. Charles Class of 1963 is also invited.

On Friday evening, October 11 from 7-11 p.m., there will be a casual get together at the Brick Yard on Main Street in Woburn Center; and on Saturday evening, October 12, there will be a cocktail hour, buffet dinner and music at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 15 Middlesex Canal Park, Woburn.

Any questions, please call Richard Qualey at 1-781-933-4970 or e-mail rtq78@rcn.com.

The Stoneham High School Class of 1973 will host a 40th Class Reunion on October 12 from 6pm-12pm. The event will be held at the Bear Hill Country Club in Stoneham. Please Contact bbams@verizon.net or call: 781-454-7873 for information.

Woburn High School Class of 1973 will be hosting a 40 year high school reunion on Saturday, October 19 at 7 pm at the Crowne Plaza Boston/Woburn, 15 Middlesex Canal Park, Woburn (next to Showcase Cinema).

Cost is \$55 per person and includes dinner and dancing

with DJ Kevin Phalen. For menu and more information look for Woburn High School Class of 1973 on Facebook. Please make checks payable to WHS Class of 1973, P.O. Box 22 Woburn, MA 01801.

Stoneham High School Class of 1983 will host a 30th high school reunion on Friday, November 29, 2013 at Bear Hill Golf Club, 2 North Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. Cost is \$50 per person. RSVP with payment to Christine DelRossi, 240 Sawmill Drive, Dracut, MA 01826. For information please e-mail delrossi240@comcast.net.

The Woburn Memorial High School Class of 1998 15th Reunion will be held on Saturday, November 23, 2013 at Tanner Tavern, 474 Main Street, Woburn. Tickets are \$20.00 if purchased in advance and \$25.00 at the door. Tickets include Open Wine and Beer Bar (while it lasts), light refreshments and entertainment. Order tickets online at www.woburnhighclassof1998.com or checks can be mailed and made payable to: Woburn High School Class of 1998, 94 Middle St. Woburn, Ma 01801. c/o whs class of 1998 If you are on Facebook, please join

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IDEA OF THE WEEK (TEWKSBURY + WILMINGTON)

"For the past 17 years, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts across the nation have sponsored both the Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen competitions; essay contests for students to display their analytical and writing skills on topics relating to patriotic education," note the Tewksbury/Wilmington editions of the "Town Crier."

"Last year, students were awarded almost \$3 million dollars in scholarships, according to VFW.org."

"The Tewksbury VFW is once again accepting applications for 2013-2014 enrollment. 'I have been deeply involved in the Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen,' said Veteran's Agent, Jim Williams, who has been a member of the Tewksbury VFW since 1988, and the established contact for the VFW essay competitions. 'This is greatest learning experience any student will participate in.'

"Students enrolled in grades 6-8 may enter the Patriot's Pen essay contest. The theme is chosen annually by the VFW Commander-in-

our event at WHS 1998 15th High School Reunion. Question can be directed to kjohnson@woburnpublicschools.com

The Woburn High School Class of 1978 hold a reunion on Friday, November 29th from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Woburn Country Club.

Cost for the evening is \$40. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

There will be an Asian appetizer buffet (no msg), a DJ and a cash bar. The dress

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

HEARING VOICES, ROCKING ROADS, 2014 ALREADY?

Chief. This year the theme is 'What Patriotism Means to Me.' Thorough knowledge of the theme, theme development, and clarity of ideas are necessary to accumulate points. The essay should be between 300-400 words in length.

"The top 46 national winners receive a cash award of at least \$500, with first place receiving \$5,000 plus an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.; \$4,000 for second place; and \$3,500 for third place. A total of 104,000 students participated in Patriot's Pen last year."

"The Voice of Democracy is a 3-5 minute audio-essay contest for high school students, in grades 9-12 only. The theme for this year is 'Why I'm Optimistic About our Nation's Future.'"

"Judging for Tewksbury applicants begins at the local level. Participating schools may select winners and then submit those entries to Jim Williams at the Tewksbury VFW, or students may submit entries to Williams directly if their schools are not participating. A panel comprised of VFW leadership, educators, or prominent members of the Tewksbury community then select who moves on to the next level..."

"Completed essays and

for the evening is casual.

Class of '78 committee members have also secured a block of rooms at the Courtyard Marriott Hotel at 240 Mishawum Road (781-932-3200) for \$79 for class members who must book rooms before October 28 (first come, first served). There will be transportation available to and from the reunion and the Marriott.

Reunions

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entry forms - for both contests - must be submitted to Jim Williams at the Tewksbury VFW no later than November 1st, 2013. Address: 1009 Main St, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Phone: (978) 640-4485."

Applications and a complete listing of rules are available online at www.vfw.org.

AT A CROSSROADS (BURLINGTON)

Are we there yet?

"Construction at the Crossroads Shopping Plaza on Cambridge Street continues with many changes taking place to the parking lot, including new curbing, sidewalks and crosswalks," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"All the store facades in the plaza are being refurbished as well."

MAKING BOOK (WINCHESTER)

"You can close the book on FY13," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Stacie Ward, the town's new comptroller, offered the Board of Selectmen a review of FY13 and where the town stands financially as it heads into FY14 (which began on July 1). The total General Fund Balance as of June 30 was slightly more than \$6.6M."

"The total Undesignated General Fund Balance was slightly more than \$3.4M; that includes \$919,551 in expenditures from Free Cash to cover the operating budget, \$723,000 in expenditures from Free Cash to cover the capital budget, \$75,000 in expenditures from an overlay to cover the operating budget, \$478,542.37 reserved for encumbrances, \$139,185.68 reserved for debt exclusion offsets, and \$813,117 in an allowance for an overlay."

"The total General

Stabilization Balance for the operating reserve is slightly more than \$4M. When combined with the Undesignated General Fund Balance that totals \$7.7M or 8.35 percent of the town's General Fund Revenues. That keeps the town in line with its Free Cash policy which states that it must be within 6-10 percent."

"...Ward showed that the revenue surplus was \$614,025.70. That included nearly \$69M from real estate and personal property revenue, \$9M from state aid and \$8M from local receipts. All three came in over budget."

The town also had more than \$1M in turn backs from personnel benefits..., general government and DPW. The town also expended less than it budgeted thanks to education, personnel benefits and public safety..."

"The numbers show that even though less real estate taxes were collected than anticipated, the town saw a surplus in taxation thanks to an allowance for abatements and tax title liens/deferred taxes. The town also saw a slight increase in state aid thanks to the Cherry Sheet revenue coming in \$31,837 more than expected..."

"All in all, the town appears in good shape moving forward, as it prepares for another budget season this fall."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

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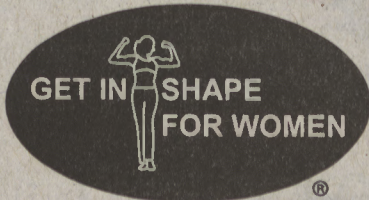


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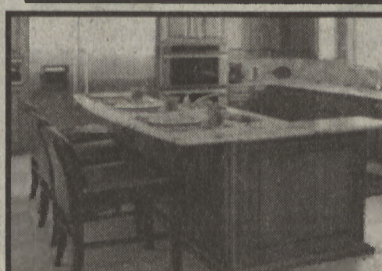
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: Name the last NHL team to win the President's Trophy and the Stanley Cup in the same season.

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Trailing two games to zero, volleyball dug deeper than they have all season to win three straight games, including a back-and-forth fifth game to defeat the Owls of Keene State College by the final of 3-2 in the Clark Athletic Center Gymnasium in the Little East Conference opener for both teams.

The victory ended a two-game skid for UMB and extended their win-streak over the Owls to eight consecutive matches dating back to the 2009 season. The match also marked the first time the Beacons have stepped on their home court since the 2011 campaign. Last season the Beacons were road warriors due to a major renovation that did not allow them to compete in the Clark.

From the start, this match was a nail biter with the Owls pulling out a 32-20 win in the first game. They then snuck out a 25-23 win to take a 2-0 lead on the scoreboard. With the momentum heavily in favor of the visi-

tors, UMB knew they had to play the best volleyball they have played all season.

What could have been the deciding third game saw the Beacons jump out to an early lead which they rode all the way to the end. They were also able to hold off late push by Keene State to take a slim 25-22 win.

Now with things starting to shift in favor of the home squad, the Beacons erupted in the fourth game and used a combined .579 hitting percentage to cruise to a 25-13 decision forcing game five.

In the early on goings it was all Keene State on the scoreboard, with the Beacons barely able to hold on. However that would all change on some key kills by UMB's front row, which included Patsy Boland (Chicago, Ill.), **KIRSTEN MORRISON (NORTH READING, MASS.)**, and Julia Murphy (Canton, Mass.). All three players finished with 12 or more kills and hit over .370 on the night. Also scoring a game changing kill was freshman hitter Pepper Baker (Tallahassee, Fla.).

Once the Beacons were able to take the lead in the later part of the game the UMB coaching staff turned to freshman libero Kimie Taketa (Torrance, Calif.) and her very dangerous serve. When she entered

the match the Beacons led 13-12, but that quickly changed when the 5-3 freshman stepped behind the baseline.

For the Beacons "big three" in Murphy, Morrison and Boland, it was Boland who led the match with 19 kills and finished second on the night with a .400 hitting percentage. Murphy was also a force to be reckoned with as she recorded a career-high .609 hitting percentage while also throwing down a career-best 16 kills. Morrison posted 12 kills and .370 hitting percentage to cap off the huge night for the Black and Blue.

•Please join the Glenn Doherty Foundation on Sunday, Oct. 6 in Doherty's beautiful hometown of Winchester for the 1st Annual GDMF (Glenn Doherty Memorial Foundation) Road Race! This community event is open to walkers for the 5K. Post race party immediately to follow at Winchester Town Hall.

Glenn Doherty was a former Navy SEAL who sacrificed his life in order to save other people during the attack on the American Consulate in Benghazi Libya, Sept. 11th, 2012.

Doherty, 42, graduated from Winchester High School in 1988. He recently had his "number" retired back in January. Because Doherty wrestled and played tennis, his "number," 20, stands for the number of people he reportedly saved.

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The cost is: 5K Run/Walk (no shirt) \$27.25, 5K Run/Walk (with shirt) \$37.75, 10K Run (no shirt) \$27.25, 10K Run (with shirt) \$37.75.

The location is 40 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

The schedule is: 5K Run/Walk 12:15 p.m., 10K Run noon.
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•Need some help with the trivia question? It's not your Boston Bruins.

•Salem State field hockey earned a 2-0 decision over Fitchburg State in Little East Conference (LEC) action at Elliot Field.

In the opening period of play, Salem State took the lead at the 13:49 mark as sophomore forward Kathleen Clark (Southboro, Mass.) collected a feed from senior Lauren Pazdziomy (Middleboro, Mass.) and tucked the ball inside the near post for her second tally of the season for the 1-0 advantage.

Fitchburg State nearly knotted the score with less than five minutes remaining in the half as freshman Stephanie Stearns (Mystic, Conn.) inserted the ball off a penalty corner to senior midfielder Rebecca Bush (Littleton, Mass.) at the top of the circle and blasted a shot on frame that was turned away by Vikings goaltender Michaela Boyer (South Hadley, Mass.) to preserve the 1-0 lead going into intermission.

The Vikings upped their margin (2-0) at the 63:19 mark as **FRESHMAN NATALIA BOURNE (TEWKSBURY, MASS.)** threaded a long pass to classmate Katie Pietrini (Beverly, Mass.) up the middle of the field and converted a break away opportunity for her fifth marker of the season, resulting in the 2-0 victory.

Throughout the match, Salem State saw a 16-14 advantage in shots, while the penalty corner were even at 7 aside. In goal, junior Lucy Holewa (Londonderry, N.H.) registered nine saves for the Falcons in the complete game effort, while Boyer notched six stops for Salem State en-route to her second victory of the season.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Detroit (2007-08).

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.



Weekly Feature

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

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Classic Bloody Mary Cocktail

While the history of the Bloody Mary cocktail is not clear, one thing is certain: it is one of the most beloved cocktails. More often than not, people make this beverage more complicated than it should be. All you really need is your favorite Bloody Mary mix (or tomato juice), cocktail sauce and vodka. The secret, however, is in the cocktail sauce - fresh far exceeds bottled any day... unless of course it is St. Elmo's Cocktail Sauce.



This recipe has been a secret for years, however we think that we have solved the mystery. The tip to cracking this code came from one of the Chefs who said, "just keep it simple... only four ingredients." Those four are fresh ground horseradish, ketchup, salt and pepper; and since St. Elmo's has been around for over 100 years, what other ketchup could have the founders used other than Heinz? So, here is our best educated guess as to the recipe. Also, as far as proportions, add significantly more horseradish than ketchup.

Ingredients

- Sauce:
- 1 tablespoon Fresh-Graded Horseradish
 - 1/2 tablespoon Ketchup
 - 1/4 teaspoon Salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon Pepper
- Cocktail:
- 1 ounce Vodka
 - 3 ounces Tomato Juice
 - Cocktail Sauce
 - 1 Olive
 - Wedge of Lime
 - 1 Shrimp

INSTRUCTIONS

Blend vodka, tomato juice and cocktail sauce. Pour into highball glass with lime and ice.

Garnish with olive and shrimp.



Tewksbury Community of Artists Annual Art Festival

Tewksbury Community of Artists will host their Annual Art Festival on October 5, 2013 from 10am to 3pm at Wynn Middle School, 1 Griffin Rd, Tewksbury

The event is Free and open to the public.

Come see the Tewksbury Community of Artists at this mixed media and judged show. Members, non-members and Students from all the Tewksbury Schools will be participating. Two sets of ribbons are being awarded-one set by a panel of judges, and one by popular vote. Ballots will be available to the public, during show hours, with the popular vote ribbons being presented Saturday afternoon at 1:30pm.

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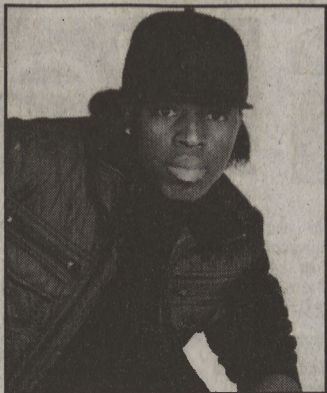
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New Hip Hop teacher joins Wilmington Dance Academy

Kenzie J. Illnest is currently a member of Phunk Phenomenon Dance Company (as seen on MTV's America's Best Dance Crew Season 6) where he has been a teacher, choreographer, and performer. He is experienced in all styles of Hip Hop such as: Popping, Locking, Breakdancing, Krumping, Waacking, Vogueing, and House. He has participated in several performances including: Chris Brown, Bobby Valentino and the Jam'n 94.5 Monster Jam Concert (with artists such as: Lil Wayne, T-Pain, Ne-Yo, Akon, J-Holiday, Ciara, Cherish, Jay-Z, T.I. and Kanye West).

Kenzie also is the co-founder of the emerging, original Boston Locking group: Bean Town Lockers, choreographing for and performing with the group at many events, including the Elmundo Latino Family Festival 2013 at Fenway Park, Mayfair event in Boston and also appearing on WHDH-TV Channel 7. Kenzie has been choreographing and performing for rising artist, Vylette and some of his performances with her include: Boston's Urban Music Festival, Boston Green Fest, Northeastern University Matthews Arena Stand Up to Bullying Performance, and the Latin Festival. He has choreographed for Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch and performed in their music videos as well as for Vylette: "Let It Go" and "Roller Coaster." Kenzie choreographed and performed in the National Dance for Obama Flash Mob. He has also participated in numerous dance competitions and performances with Phunk



Kenzie J. Illnest

Phenomenon such as: World of Dance NY & Boston, Monsters of Hip Hop NY, AIDS Walk Boston, Boston's Annual Hip-Hop Festival featuring De La Soul and Slick Rick, Kiss 108 Concert, NBA Boston Celtics halftime show, Jordan's Furniture, Camp Miracles and Magic, Special Olympics, Radio Disney, Tufts University, Boston University, Yale University CT, Harvard University, MIT, Boston College, and Wellesley College.

Kenzie has appeared on national TV shows and films including: Dance Flick Movie Premiere, So You Think You Can Dance, America's Got Talent, Paula Abdul "Live to Dance." He also appeared in the Boston Globe after dancing in the Macy's Parade and most recently auditioned for Cirque du Soleil: Michael Jackson's Immortal Tour.

Kenzie was loved by all the WDA students' this summer and we are thrilled to have him join the staff. He is really excited to share his gifts and talents with his students and is looking forward to positively impacting their lives through dance. Don't miss out on his boys' only classes and adult 8 week sessions...



Health & Beauty Cancer screening guidelines

Early detection of cancer greatly increases a person's odds of surviving this potentially deadly disease. Screening can range from relatively simple self-examinations to more complicated procedures conducted by physicians. The following are the widely accepted screening guidelines, courtesy of the American Cancer Society.

Breast cancer

Women should begin self-examinations of their breasts starting in their 20s. This helps women familiarize themselves with their breasts early on, which makes it easier to detect any abnormalities, including lumps, later in life.

In addition to breast self-exams, women should receive clinical breast exams, or CBEs, every three years while in their 20s and 30s, and then an annual CBE starting at age 40. The ACS also recommends women begin receiving annual mammograms starting at age 40. Some doctors may also recommend women with a family history of breast cancer or other significant risk factors receive an MRI in addition to a mammogram. These additional tests are rarely necessary, but women at a higher risk of breast cancer should discuss their options with their physicians.

Colorectal cancer and polyps

Men and women should begin screening for colorectal cancer and polyps beginning at age 50. Polyps are growths on the inner surface of the colon that are often noncancerous, but some can develop into cancer.

Some tests may be conducted to find both polyps and cancer, and these tests should be conducted at various intervals. Beginning at age 50, men and women should get a flexible sigmoidoscopy every five years, a colonoscopy every 10 years, a double-contrast barium enema every five years, or a CT colonography, also known as a virtual colonoscopy, every five years. When tests other than a colonoscopy are positive, then a colonoscopy should be conducted as well.

Testing can also be conducted to detect colorectal cancer. Beginning at age 50, men and women should receive an annual fecal occult blood test or a yearly fecal immunochemical test. When results are positive, a colonoscopy should be conducted.

Lung cancer

Despite the prevalence of lung cancer, the ACS advises

against screenings for lung cancer in people whose risk for developing the disease is average. But the ACS does recommend screenings for those individuals who are at high risk for the disease. These include men and women who meet all of the following criteria:

* 55 to 74 years of age

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Church from S-6

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Reunions from S-3

Individuals with questions and who need contact updates can contact Kevin McDonough at kevin.mcdonough1@ver-izon.net

Checks can be made payable to Kelly Fay and mailed to 7 Lawrence St., Woburn, MA 01801. Payment must be received by Monday, October 28. Tickets can be picked up at the door.

Wakefield Memorial High School Class of 1983 30th Reunion will be held on Saturday, November 30, 2013 at the Bear Hill Golf Club, Stoneham. The committee has been hard at work and has a fun evening planned! Please mail your \$60 per person check to Linda Rhodes Longo, 15 Fell Street, Wakefield, MA 01880 by November 15th. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Along with your check, please pro-vide one song request for the DJ. Any old class pictures? Send those along too (or via email to alalongo@hotmail.com). We are plan-ning on creating a video montage!

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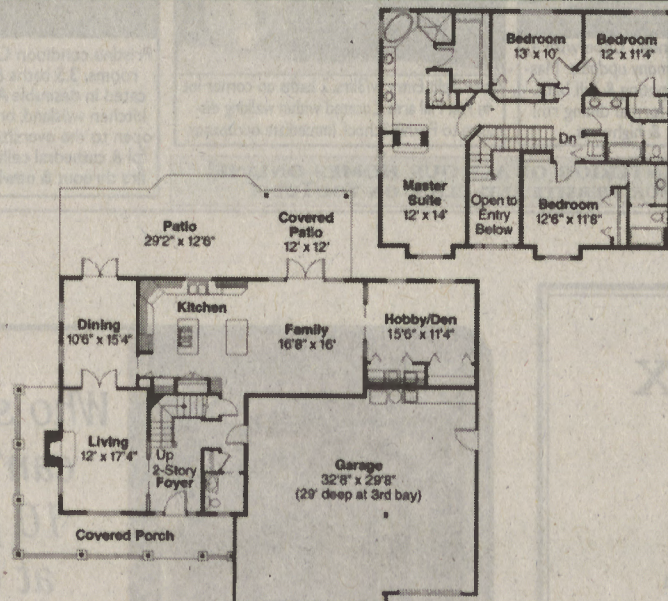
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Sampler

From S-8

tures a gas fireplace.

Main floor gathering spaces are designed with a circular traffic flow in mind. The living room opens into the dining room, which is linked to the kitchen. The kitchen is totally open to the family room, and can be reached directly via the foyer.

This unusually large kitchen boasts two big work islands, one with a built-in cook top. The lowered granite counter left of the sink is ideal for kneading dough, rolling out pie or pizza crusts, or cutting out cookies.

Pocket doors in the hobby room/den allow this area to be open to the family room, or totally enclosed. Laundry appliances and a deep sink hide behind one set of doors

here. A bank of storage shelves is behind another set.

Upstairs, the Craigmont's master suite fills the left side, and three more bedrooms are on the right. Flames in the two-sided gas fireplace can be enjoyed from both the sleeping area and luxurious bathroom. Sun tubes provide additional daylight in the master bathroom, as well as both of the other upper bathrooms.

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Transfers From S-8

Heather S Newman for \$274,900

-TEWKSBURY-

130 BRADFORD RD was sold to Matthew J & Karen L Hansbury by Richard A & Linda A Diprimo for \$420,000

109 COOLIDGE ST was sold to Kayla Gardner & Derek Terchiak by Diane F Testa & David D Ogle for \$205,900

61 DEBRA DR was sold to Patrick F & Kristin C Romano by Ann M Conway Est & George S Politis for \$365,000

1239 MAIN ST #371 was sold to Ebosco LLC by Sean P Shanahan & East Boston Savings Bank for \$153,000

355 MARSTON ST was sold to Matt Leonard by Lois I Hannigan Est & Lauren J Hansen for \$196,600

11 PARKER AVE was sold to Jessica Lee & Arly Moronta by Anna Z Jansen for \$295,500

1136 SOUTH ST was sold to Joshua D Prudden by Kimberly A Bruce for \$280,000

31 WELLS DR was sold to Konstantine & Angelica Fetfatsidis by Wells Estates LLC for \$550,000

-WAKEFIELD-

45 ABORN AVE was sold to James A Dietz & Katelyn E Kurkul by Ronald B Pawlowski for \$400,000

4 BELLEVUE RD was sold to Megan L & Matthew E Mantalos by Michael D & Amanda S Barry for \$490,000

53 COOPER ST was sold to John F Billiel & Eileen M Wynne by Alfred & Cynthia O Saraceno for \$720,000

17 GROVE ST was sold to Colleen Flynn by Errol Flynn for \$325,000

15 LAFAYETTE ST #2 was sold to Miralba & Ovidio Granada by Jeanine R Hamilton for \$415,500

850 MAIN ST #850 was sold to Michael T Charette & Rebecca P Dilan by Brendan S & Lauren E Leary for \$295,000

933 MAIN ST was sold to S&N Commercial Realty LLC by Alexandrou Main St RT & Christopher Alexandrou for \$1,400,000

10 RICHARDSON AVE #E was sold to Christopher J Pennock & Marie C Beaulieu by Annette D Cross for \$159,200

-WILMINGTON-

126 NICHOLS ST was sold to Michael H & Jullian F Golden by 126 Nichols Street RT &

-WINCHESTER-

5 CUTTING ST was sold to John C & Alexis F Gillis by Jonathan J Odonnell for \$641,000

90 DUNSTER LN was sold to Gapco LLC by Edna M Clarke for \$430,000

191 FOREST ST was sold to Vladimir Kubatin & Qing Zhai by George W & Victoria L Waterbury for \$719,000

14 GINN RD was sold to Lei Sui & Li Liu by Thomas H & Elizabeth K Norton for \$860,000

18 SUNSET RD was sold to Ashley A & Erol M Irez by Steve B & Jie P Mei for \$880,000

233 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Dante S Muzzioli by Nancy P Haskell for \$700,000

-WOBURN-

9 HART PL was sold to Irene M Sousa by Christine E Osborne for \$312,000

500 LEXINGTON ST #3 was sold to Pamela K Levangie by 500 Lexington St LLC for \$619,900

148 MAIN ST was sold to Huan M Yu & Li J Kuang by 148 Main St RT & James T Lichoulas for \$372,500

684 MAIN ST was sold to Jamie & Christina Manfra by Mario & Maria C Pascuccio for \$230,000

17 POOLE ST was sold to Paul A & Jessica C Bruno by Christian Goode for \$150

35 PROSPECT ST #311 was sold to Min Li by David Michaliszyn for \$120,000

87 WINN ST #1 was sold to Samantha Jones by Gary Dinapoli for \$267,000

-LYNNFIELD-

26 GREENWOOD RD was sold to Sheila C Parziale by William R & Amanda A Gardner for \$384,000

23 HERITAGE LN was sold to Francis P & Catherine D Pisani by Michael Lins for \$653,000

19 SMITH FARM TRL was sold to Stephen W & Beth A Harbin by Smith Farm RT & Robert M Kuzara for \$860,000

19 TRICKETT RD was sold to Mark Preston by Leslie R & Glen Janice for \$552,500

14 W TAPLEY RD was sold to Scott & Quyen Nguyen by Ruth M Briggs T & Roby T Briggs for \$400,000

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-BURLINGTON-

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3 KNOLLWOOD CT #3 was sold to Ye Xing & Yangming Ou by Dhruv N Bansal & Seema Goel for \$462,500

-NO READING-

132 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Dennis & Angelina Molla by Susan J Locke & Stephen E Mills for \$285,500
6 GREENBRIAR DR #308 was sold to Maria E Sweeney by John E Archibald & Desiree Zicko for \$137,000
4 NORTH ST was sold to Phillip E & Katie A Nash by Antonio D & Alana Ricca for \$391,000
22 RIDGEWAY RD was sold to Meredith T Mendola & David F Burns by Stephen J & Kathleen M Comer for \$620,000

-READING-

75 GREEN ST #4 was sold to Marie M Peloquin by Gina M Jenei for \$257,500
34 HANCOCK ST was sold to Nova Homebuilders Inc by Dorothy C Foley for \$290,000
10 JOHN CARVER RD was sold to David Czulada & Kristin Johnson by Stephen A Mazzotta & Sherri A Frank-Mazzotta for \$379,900
41 OAK ST was sold to Ibrahim S & Alefiya Al-Qamari by Kathleen H Gallagher for \$565,000
42 PASTURE RD was sold to Kendra L Ringer & Matthew R Stinson by Robt W & Louise F Stinson for \$580,000
84 WEST ST was sold to Ralph A & Karen L Preston by Susan C Theophanis T & George A Theophanis for \$393,000

-STONEHAM-

120 FELLVIEW TER #128 was sold to Kathryn M Titi by Herbert J Morton for \$161,000
1153 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Nicholas R & Melissa T Fitzgerald by Gregory R Brown for \$389,000
127 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Jason Huang by Robert A & Lynda C Fields for \$416,888
39 GOULD ST was sold to Kurt Jacobson & Larisa Homarac by Bruce E Clapp Est Plan T & Bruce E Clapp for \$457,000
2 OGRADY CIR was sold to Katharine M Puls & Craig R Bennett by Michael J & Valerie J Wall for \$813,400
4 STANDISH RD was sold to Brent Twyon & Lauren Miller by Kostinden FT & Eleanor Kostinden for \$505,000
22 WILSON RD was sold to John Y & Dezheng T Wong by Susan D Sansone for \$435,000

Transfers to S-7



This Week's Sampler: Craigmont

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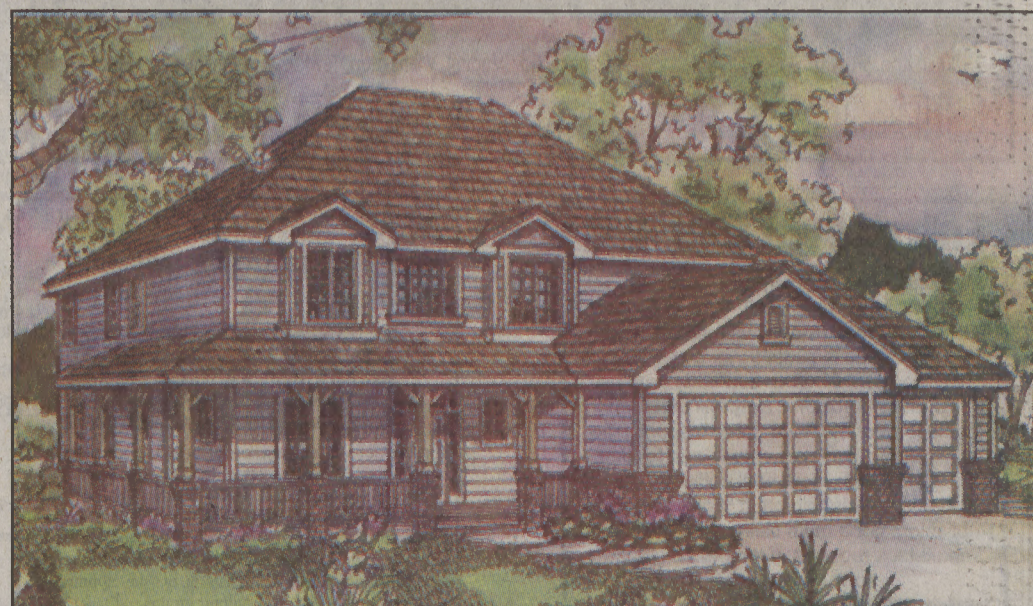
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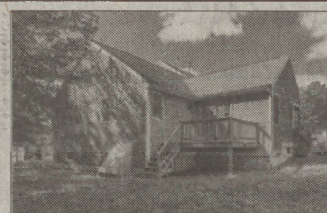
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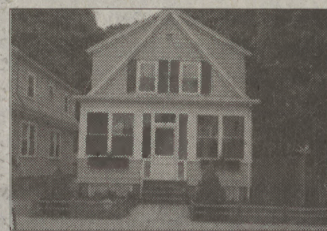
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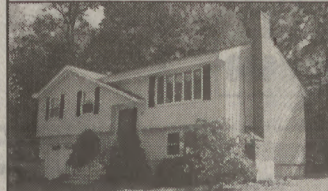
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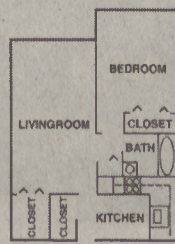
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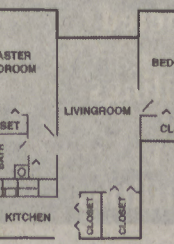
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